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"The people paid the cost of the military education of these officers. They were trained to lead us in actual war. Their places can and should in most cases be filled by civilians, so that they can undertake the tasks for which the government educated them. I do not doubt that many Army and Navy officers are serving in desk jobs here with great reluctance.'

JUMPS. PLANE COMES TO SAFE LANDING

BELLE PRAIRIE, Ill., Oct. 30 -Alvin Trigg, 26-year-old student pilot, was a new member of the "Caterpillar club" today, having bailed out of his plane when he became lost in the darkness. The well-behaved pilotless plane

apparently scanned the countryside for a good landing place and eventually swooped over a ceme-Residents of the community ran

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SOLDIERS' LIVES SAVED

African Front Line

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WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH

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one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

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Nobody questioned who or what as behind the whistle. Everytime the whistle tooted

brakes squealed, pedestrians with

one foot in the street pulled it

ck hastily. We like to think of the small ooy and his loud whistle as some thing symbolic of the times.

Somewhere, somebody blows a whistle and people freeze where and as they are.

Sometimes it is a very big But nobody questions who or what is behind the whistle.

Then the people look around the whistle-blower, hurry

Thought for the day: Toot! Toot! Fun over there!

STAY-AT-HOMES Nazi High Command Had AT LENINGRAD AIDS IN Eyes On U.S. Bomb Sight, Treason Trial Reveals

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 - Adolf Hitler also had his eve on the precious Norden bombsight when his high command sent for Herbert Hans Plasma Used For Hurried Haupt to join a German sabotage party which was preparing to smash America's aluminum production.

> isolated but significant bits of testimony presented in the treason trial of six Chicagoans charged with aiding the executed saboteur. Most recent witness to support this supposition was Frederick Whit-

> > IF YOU HAVE

HOARD.

DO AS

DEACON DOES!

HOARD PENNIES

TO BUY

WAR STAMPS

Before the war the Deacon, a

Bronx zoo (New York City) raven,

used to snitch pennies and other

he has gone patriotic-100 per

cent. All the coins Deacon can

beg of young visitors to the zoo

he now places in a special box,

marked "Deacon's Depository."

When there are enough coins in

the box War Stamps are pur-

chased. The cameraman caught

Deacon here just as he deposited

his latest collection.

HALTS WORK AT

roll checks. The plant was work-

lasted only 70 minutes but that

Approximately 250 employes

CITES

GOOD

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PRISONER

HE IS NO

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The law says an indeterminate

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19-year record as proof that he

Stackell, after a long look at the

record, agreed and sentenced the

prisoner to one year, instead of an

indeterminate term up to three

PRESIDENT INDICATES

dent Roosevelt indicated today

ranks for use in the war effort.

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with the Labor War Board.

The fuehrer's dual purpose could be found today by piecing together

tock, an employe of a Chicago optical firm manufacturing parts for the amazingly accurate bombsight. Whittock testified that before go-War Stamp Buyer ing to Germany in 1941 young Haupt worked with him for the

Hun Orders Revealed

optical firm, which even then was

engaged in this vital war work.

Then, there was the testimony of ARMY IN EGYPT. Oct. 27-(De- Ernest Peter Burger, one of the layed)-The blood of Americans two imprisoned members of the who have never been outside of eight-man party which reached their native Chicago, New York with precise instructions and vast American shores last June, laden or San Francisco, is helping today explosives destined for aluminum in the fight to save Egypt and plants. Burger stated that among drive the axis from North Africa. orders given them by the master That blood is saving the lives saboteur, Lieut. Walter Kappe, of allied soldiers in the western in Germany, was one for Haupt to return to the optical firm and Within a few miles of the actual furnish the group "with informa-

Both U. S. Attorney J. Albert with the Germans and Italians Woll and chief defense counsel since Friday is a large Red Cross Benedict J. Short declined to draw tent bearing, in addition to the out Burger on this point. Nevercustomary big Red Cross, a blood theless the objective behind red painting of a vampire bat. Haupt's special instructions now

Burger also disclosed that are now on trial, was given the iron cross when he reached Germany. Again both attorneys declined to draw out the reason.

Wins Iron Cross

Angeles, New York, Cincinnati, ply, the German government does not toss around its highest medals A little ways beyond the tent with abandon, and especially to a the German tank lines were in full 22-year old youth whose previous view since the British had gained military experience was limited to a short stretch in the reserve of-The forward thrust was achieved ficer's training corps in Chicago.

This leaves the presumption that the German high command thought Haupt had supplied \$325,000 BLAZE valuable information on the bomb

The probability that Haupt actually was sent for by the Nazi MUNITIONS PLANT government was supported by two other witnesses yesterday. Barbara Kluczyk, landlady of the Chicago house where Herbert lived with his parents, said that as the youth was preparing to leave the country he made this unexplained

"I wish I could stay. But my nig on war orders.

time is up soon.' Also, there was the testimony of William Leibl, now a private in the were forced to jump through win-U. S. Marine Corps, who spoke with Haupt in Germany.

Brags Of Exploits He said Haupt bragged to him plant a total loss.

of his exploits and his rank as a lieutenant in the German army (at 22) and told of his trip from America. Leibl continued: "He said he left Chicago with two pals (one was Wolfgang Wer-

gin, son of two defendants) and in swimming the Rio Grande into Mexico one boy was shot (this fugitive was unidentified). With A three-year-old boy with a the help of German consuls they whistle snarled up traffic at a flew from Mexico city to South Fitch, 38, escaped prisoner, today definitely. busy corner in New York the America, then boarded a Japanese proved his point that he is utterboat to Yokohama, going later to ly beyond reformation, redemp-

"Again aided by the German consul they took a blockade-break- sentence may be imposed only on ing ship manned by a German a prisoner who can be reform-(Continued on Page Two)

ONE-TIME KING OF RACKETEERS TO DIE IN CHAIR

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30-Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, the one-time king of racketeering in New York, REGISTERING OF WOMEN must die for a 1936 slaying, the whistle and a very small blower. Court of Appeals, New York State's highest tribunal, ruled today in a 4 to 3 decision. By that one-vote margin the

Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of Buchalter, Emanuel cautiously and, having sized up Weiss and Louis Capone in the slaying of Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn candy store owner. Weiss and from the feared Lepke.

Grave News From Southwest Pacific Counteracts Good Word From Other Areas

JAPS ATTACK IN RELAYS

Relatively Small American Forces Face Problem Of

Dwindling Supplies BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -Navy department announced that American ground forces on Guadalcanal have continued to stall the all-out Japanese land attack against Henderson air field while U. S. planes blasted enemy positions nearby and torpedo boats damaged a Nipponese destroyer which was believed to be reinforcing or supplying enemy troops on the Solomons.

At the same time the Navy announced that 12 Japanese light tanks were destroyed in the last week, presumably in the heavy enemy land attack which pierced American lines on two occasions before U. S. forces hurled back the Japs.

By International News Service The British Eighth Army was on the move again today on the 40-mile battleline in the Egyptian desert and has extended its penetration of axis positions in the dangerous minefields. As a Middle East command communique announced resumption of the offensive after a short lull, the tide of slowly in favor of the Soviet armies fighting bitter, bloody battles against the enemy in southern Russia.

Renewed German efforts to crack the Russian lines with fresh troops and massed tank and air attacks brought them only slight gains which were paid for with terrible losses on the Volga-Cau-

But these favorable developments were counteracted by the grave discomforting news in the southwest Pacific. The latest Navy department communique reported another Japanese break through American lines defending the airfield on Guadalcanal island. BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 30-The Although counter-attacks dis-East Butler plant of the Pitts- lodged the enemy and restored burgh Steel Drum company was a former positions, military observmass of smouldering ruins today ers noted ominously that the patin the wake of a \$325,000 fire that tern of the Japanese tactics is disdamaged everything but the pay- tressingly like those followed in the ill-fated Bataan campaign.

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Sweeping through the two build-With overwhelming superiority ings so quickly that employes in numbers the enemy can throw its forces against the American dows to save their lives, the fire positions in relays, so that each group of shock troops goes into was long enough to make the the battle rested. But the relatively small Marine and Army forces must remain constantly on the alert, without sufficient restfaced always with the dread problem of dwindling supplies.

While the American force was held to be in no immediate danger, so long as it held control of the airfield and had sufficient planes, gasoline, ammunition and suplies, it was obvious that these NEW YORK, Oct. 30-Lee conditions would not continue in-

Just One Hope

The only hope lay in the ability of the American Navy to break through to Guadalcanal with con-(Continued on Page Two)

ing his latest recapture, cited his FILM MAGNATE couldn't be reformed. Judge Harry NEEDS CASH TO PAY \$3,000

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30-

William Fox, one-time millionaire film magnate, today was given until next Wednesday to pay a \$3,000 fine and start serving a one-year prison term for conspiracy to obstruct justice and de-WASHINGTON, Oct, 30-Presi- fraud the government. A mandate giving Fox five days

that a nationwide registration of to surrender was issued by the women may be held to determine | U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals afthe available workers within their | ter the Supreme Court refused to review his case. Fox pleaded The President said no definite guilty of conspiracy and testified decision or compulsory registra- against Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis and Morgan S. Kaufman, Capone were the actual killers but that the matter had been fully Scranton attorney. The latter two but committed the crime on orders | discussed in his meeting yesterday | were freed after two juries disagreed in their trials.

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There were no axis counter-attacks during the night, principally because the British, instead of waiting for a counter-blow, moved steadily to deliver repeated attacks of their own.

one man's **OPINION**

By Walter Kiernan

Nobody questioned who or what was behind the whistle. Everytime the whistle tooted

brakes squealed, pedestrians with one foot in the street pulled it PLANE COMES TO We like to think of the small LANDING

boy and his loud whistle as something symbolic of the times. Somewhere, somebody blows a

whistle and people freeze where the "Caterpillar club" today, hav- and as they are. Sometimes it is a very big

whistle and a very small blower. But nobody questions who or what is behind the whistle.

Then the people look around cautiously and, having sized up Weiss and Louis Capone in the the whistle-blower, hurry on slaying of Joseph Rosen, Brookagain, a little shamefacedly.

Toot! Fun over there!

STAY-AT-HOMES Nazi High Command Had BLOOD AIDS IN Eyes On U. S. Bomb Sight, Treason Trial Reveals Pacific Counteracts Good

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 - Adolf Hitler also had his eye on the precious Norden bombsight when his high command sent for Herbert Hans Plasma Used For Hurried Haupt to join a German sabotage party which was preparing to smash America's aluminum production.

> isolated but significant bits of testimony presented in the treason trial of six Chicagoans charged with aiding the executed saboteur.

SOLDIERS' LIVES SAVED Most recent witness to support this supposition was Frederick Whittock, an employe of a Chicago optical firm manufacturing parts for the amazingly accurate bombsight.

Whittock testified that before going to Germany in 1941 young Haupt worked with him for the optical firm, which even then was

Hun Orders Revealed Then, there was the testimony of ARMY IN EGYPT. Oct. 27-(De- Ernest Peter Burger, one of the layed)-The blood of Americans two imprisoned members of the American shores last June, laden That blood is saving the lives saboteur, Lieut. Walter Kappe, of allied soldiers in the western in Germany, was one for Haupt to return to the optical firm and Within a few miles of the actual furnish the group "with informa-

Both U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll and chief defense counsel since Friday is a large Red Cross Benedict J. Short declined to draw tent bearing, in addition to the out Burger on this point. Nevercustomary big Red Cross, a blood theless the objective behind red painting of a vampire bat. Haupt's special instructions now becomes obvious.

Burger also disclosed that Haupt, whose mother and father, aunt and uncle, and two friends are now on trial, was given the iron cross when he reached Germany. Again both attorneys declined to draw out the reason.

A little ways beyond the tent with abandon, and especially to a the German tank lines were in full 22-year old youth whose previous view since the British had gained military experience was limited to

a short stretch in the reserve of-

statement: "I wish I could stay. But my time is up soon."

U. S. Marine Corps, who spoke with Haupt in Germany. Brags Of Exploits He said Haupt bragged to him of his exploits and his rank as a

"He said he left Chicago with two pals (one was Wolfgang Wer- RECORD, PROVES gin, son of two defendants) and in swimming the Rio Grande into HE IS NO GOOD Mexico one boy was shot (this fugitive was unidentified). With A three-year-old boy with a the help of German consuls they whistle snarled up traffic at a flew from Mexico city to South

> "Again aided by the German consul they took a blockade-breaking ship manned by a German a prisoner who can be reform-

ONE-TIME KING OF RACKETEERS TO DIE IN CHAIR

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30-Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, the one-time king of racketeering in New York, REGISTERING OF WOMEN must die for a 1936 slaying, the Court of Appeals, New York State's highest tribunal, ruled to-

viction of Buchalter, Emanuel lyn candy store owner. Weiss and Capone were the actual killers Thought for the day: Toot! but committed the crime on orders discussed in his meeting yesterday

IF YOU HAVE

HOARD.

DO AS

DEACON DOES!

HOARD PENNIES

TO BUY

Bronx 200 (New York City) raven,

used to snitch pennies and other

bright objects and hide them. Now

he has gone patriotic-100 per

cent. All the coins Deacon can

beg of young visitors to the zoo

he now places in a special box,

When there are enough coins in

the box War Stamps are pur-

chased. The cameraman caught

Deacon here just as he deposited

his latest collection.

HALTS WORK AT

burgh Steel Drum company was a

mass of smouldering ruins today

in the wake of a \$325,000 fire that

damaged everything but the pay-

roll checks. The plant was work-

Sweeping through the two build-

ings so quickly that employes

were forced to jump through win-

dows to save their lives, the fire

lasted only 70 minutes but that

was long enough to make the

were at work at the time.

Approximately 250 employes

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-Lee

The law says an indeterminate

sentence may be imposed only on

ed. Fitch, up for sentence follow-

19-year record as proof that he

couldn't be reformed. Judge Harry

Stackell, after a long look at the

record, agreed and sentenced the

prisoner to one year, instead of an

indeterminate term up to three

PRESIDENT INDICATES

dent Roosevelt indicated today

ranks for use in the war effort.

The President said no definite

decision or compulsory registra-

tion of women had been reached

but that the matter had been fully

with the Labor War Board.

that a nationwide registration of

Fitch, 38, escaped prisoner, today

tion or what have you.

nig on war orders.

plant a total loss.

PRISONER

marked "Deacon's Depository."

War Stamp Buyer engaged in this vital war work.

Wins Iron Cross not toss around its highest medals

The forward thrust was achieved ficer's training corps in Chicago. This leaves the presumption that the German high command thought Haupt had supplied \$325,000 BLAZE valuable information on the bomb-

> The probability that Haupt actually was sent for by the Nazi MUNITIONS PLANT government was supported by two other witnesses yesterday. Barbara Kluczyk, landlady of the Chicago house where Herbert lived with his parents, said that as the youth was preparing to leave the country he made this unexplained

Also, there was the testimony of William Leibl, now a private in the

lieutenant in the German army (at 22) and told of his trip from America. Leibl continued:

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Court of Appeals upheld the con- the available workers within their from the feared Lepke.

Pacific Counteracts Good Word From Other Areas

JAPS ATTACK IN RELAYS

The fuehrer's dual purpose could be found today by piecing together Relatively Small American Forces Face Problem Of **Dwindling Supplies**

> BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -

Navy department announced today that American ground forces on Guadalcanal have continued to stall the all-out Japanese land attack against Henderson air field while U. S. planes blasted enemy positions nearby and torpedo boats damaged a Nipponese destroyer which was believed to be reinforcing or supplying enemy troops on the Solomons,

At the same time the Navy announced that 12 Japanese light tanks were destroyed in the last week, presumably in the heavy enemy land attack which pierced American lines on two occasions before U. S. forces hurled back the Japs.

By International News Service The British Eighth Army was on the move again today on the 40-mile battleline in the Egyptian desert and has extended its penetration of axis positions in the dangerous minefields. As a Middle East command communique announced resumption of the offensive after a short lull, the tide of battle appeared to be turning slowly in favor of the Soviet armies fighting bitter, bloody battles against the enemy in

southern Russia. Renewed German efforts to crack the Russian lines with fresh troops and massed tank and air attacks brought them only slight gains which were paid for with terrible losses on the Volga-Cau-

casus front. But these favorable developments were counteracted by the grave discomforting news in the southwest Pacific. The latest Navy department communique reported another Japanese break through American lines defending the airfield on Guadalcanal island. BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 30-The Although counter-attacks dis-

> tern of the Japanese tactics is distressingly like those followed in the ill-fated Bataan campaign.

> former positions, military observ-

ers noted ominously that the pat-

East Butler plant of the Pitts- lodged the enemy and restored

Continuous Atack With overwhelming superiority in numbers the enemy can throw its forces against the American positions in relays, so that each group of shock troops goes into the battle rested. But the relatively small Marine and Army forces must remain constantly on the alert, without sufficient restfaced always with the dread prob-

lem of dwindling supplies. While the American force was held to be in no immediate danger, so long as it held control of the airfield and had sufficient planes, gasoline, ammunition and suplies, it was obvious that these conditions would not continue indefinitely.

Just One Hope

The only hope lay in the ability of the American Navy to break through to Guadalcanal with con-(Continued on Page Two)

ing his latest recapture, cited his FILM MAGNATE CASH TO **NEEDS** PAY \$3,000

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30-William Fox, one-time millionaire film magnate, today was given until next Wednesday to pay a \$3,000 fine and start serving a one-year prison term for conspiracy to obstruct justice and de-WASHINGTON, Oct, 30-Presi- fraud the government.

A mandate giving Fox five days to surrender was issued by the women may be held to determine | U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals after the Supreme Court refused to review his case. Fox pleaded guilty of conspiracy and testified against Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis and Morgan S. Kaufman, Scranton attorney. The latter two were freed after two juries disagreed in their trials.

Null, who looks young for his

marks" on his uniform denoting

form blouse to expedite his hitch-

hiking home from Fort Custer,

Mich., after his discharge for a

physical disability. He was held in

HIT NO. 2

TIM HOLT

"THE BANDIT

TRAIL"

Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

of his uniform had brought arrest \$2,500 bond for action of the grand

ALSO PERILS OF NYOKA CHAPT. 14

SUNDAY-2 BIG HITS!

Hear Gene AUTRY Sing

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE

SMILEY BURNETTE . FAY MCKENZIE

EDITH FELLOWS - PIERRE WATKIN - JOE STRAUCH, JR

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ased upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG . A COLUMBIA PICTU

DAGWOOD PASSES OUT CIGARS...BEFORE HE PASSES OUT

It's a great day for the Bumsteads ...and a grand time for fun-lovers!

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30-Too

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HIT NO. 1

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HUNTERS ASKED DOUBLE SCRAP FINDERS

Pickaway county hunters have two roles to play in Uncle Sam's scrap drive, and already some of the district's sportsmen are doing everything they can to help the salvage campaign which is so important to production.

dustry. With rabbit and pheasant Army season coming soon there will be many more sportsmen entering the field and their chance of finding more scrap is good. They are urged to keep their eyes open for scrap of all types. They should Grubb in Army records. make a mental reservation concerning the location of the material if it is too heavy to carry and notify the farmer of local sal-

Russia.

which is ours as well as theirs."

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road systems of occupied Europe.

ers, operating singly, smashed im-

portant targets in west and north-

west Germany and in Holland in

a series of widespread daylight

Three RAF bombers failed to

return, the air ministry announce-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

Hens

 Leghorn Hens
 .12-.14

 Heavy Springers
 .19-.20

 Small Springers
 .20-.22

 Old Roosters
 .11

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CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—8,000, steady, 10c igher; 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.50@ 14.70—\$14.75 top—Sows, \$14.50@

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MOTORIST FINED

Bruce Bahn, alias Brown, of

Plain City, was fined \$25 and

costs Thursday night by Squire

B. T. Hedges for operating an au-

tomobile without a driver's li-

cense. He was arrested earlier in

the week at Gold Cliff park. He

was unable to pay and was re-

manded to jail.

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POULTRY

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LYMAN E. PENN

Republican Candidate For

County Commissioner Pickaway County

Election November 3, 1942

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

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A petition, relayed from Gov-**AVIATORS** ernor John W. Bricker's office to the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission brought the comment from WITHOUT H. W. Jewell, commision chairman. SUPPORT be considered an individual application from each signer."

LONDON, Oct. 30 - American The prison battalion is composfighter squadrons have gone into ed mostly of prisoners convicted action over Europe without sup- of charges of a "lesser nature." The prison soldiers, according to Henderson, have been drilling arduously in the hope that they might some day be released to do suit pilots winged over Belgium to their part in the war effort. On attack canal barges which the several occasions, they have offer-Germans are relying upon heavily ed themselves to serve with army "suicide squads," Henderson said. for transport since continuous

MOTHER GAINS "PRIORITY"

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30-Thanks to the mayors of two cities, the Navy and an airline, Mrs. Irene Russell was enroute to New York today to see her sailor son before he goes overseas again.

been killed overseas and that she would like to see her remaining son, William Russell, second class gunner in the Navy, who just returned after 18 months overseas duty. William informed his mother he may be sent abroad again

ELECTION OFFICIALS WILL GET SUPPLIES SATURDAY

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CHICAGO Pickaway county election officials will report Saturday between 11:30 a. m. and p. m. to receive ballots and instructions from election board officials in preparation for next Tuesday's voting. It is imperative that all presiding judges appear at the office in the court house so they may be told all details of their work.

State election headquarters in the secretary of state's office is most interested this year in reports on the governor and congressman-at-large races, although election judges are being urged to count out all ballots as quickly as

A light vote is being predicted.

Treason Trial Reveals

(Continued from Page One) crew and reached France, then treason.

moving on to Germany." was regarded as significant.

All this, of course came as senthat "a mass clemency plea will sational sidelights to the case in U. S. district court against Max and Erna Haupt, Walter and Lu- tary of Navy Knox and WPB cille Froehling, and Otto and Kate | Chairman Nelson today had stat-

The first step in this direction telling of disloyal utterances made by the defendants. The purpose, Woll explained, was to establish part of the accused.

An avenue for this line of attack was opened yesterday by Judge William J. Campbell after defense counsel objected to the government's efforts to present testimony that the defendants were members of German organizations in 1939.

"I will admit evidence of these

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ed that everyone including war

workers, should exercise his "sol-

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In a joint statement, the three

"The right to vote is one of those

great rights of free men for which

this war is being fought. To exer-

cise that right is the solemn duty

of all American citizens-now, in

the midst of this great emergency,

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more than ever before.

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show clearly an intent to commit "But I warn that if such a link

The special interest the German consulates in Mexico and Japan showed in two young Americans

Sensational Sidelights

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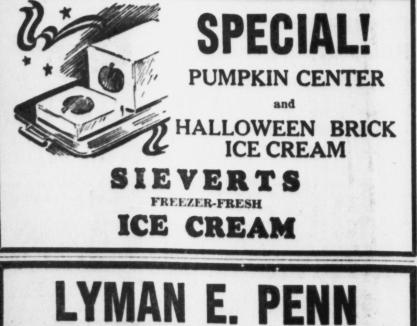
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AVIATORS WITHOUT SUPPORT

LONDON, Oct. 30 - American fighter squadrons have gone into ed mostly of prisoners convicted action over Europe without sup- of charges of a "lesser nature." port of veteran RAF pilots, an air ministry announcement disclosed blanks, applicants were advised today. The U. S. Air Corps pursuit pilots winged over Belgium to their part in the war effort. On attack canal barges which the several occasions, they have offer-Germans are relying upon heavily ed themselves to serve with army for transport since continuous bombings have disrupted the railroad systems of occupied Europe.

At the same time RAF bombers, operating singly, smashed important targets in west and northwest Germany and in Holland in a series of widespread daylight

Three RAF bombers failed to return, the air ministry announcement said.

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RECEIPTS—Steady: 300 to 400
lbs.. \$13.90—260 to 300 lbs., \$14.10—
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1004 to 140 lbs., \$13.25@\$13.75—
Sows, \$13.25@\$13.75—Stags, \$12.00.

MOTORIST FINED

Bruce Bahn, alias Brown, of Plain City, was fined \$25 and costs Thursday night by Squire B. T. Hedges for operating an automobile without a driver's license. He was arrested earlier in the week at Gold Cliff park. He was unable to pay and was remanded to jail.

day for increased war supplies for

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30 - In answer to the plea of 460 inmates of the Ohio penitentiary that they be released to fight the axis, Warden Frank D. Henderson said today that "probably a large majority to hold that hard-fought front of the prison training battalion could meet army service require-

ments.' A petition, relayed from Governor John W. Bricker's office to the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission brought the comment from H. W. Jewell, commision chairman, that "a mass clemency plea will be considered an individual application from each signer."

The prison battalion is compos-The prison soldiers, according to Henderson, have been drilling arduously in the hope that they might some day be released to do "suicide squads," Henderson said.

MOTHER GAINS "PRIORITY" TO

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30-Thanks to the mayors of two cities, the Navy and an airline, Mrs. Irene Russell was enroute to New York today to see her sailor son before he goes overseas again.

been killed overseas and that she would like to see her remaining son, William Russell, second class gunner in the Navy, who just returned after 18 months overseas duty. William informed his mother he may be sent abroad again immediately.

ELECTION OFFICIALS WILL GET SUPPLIES SATURDAY

Pickaway county election officials will report Saturday between 11:30 a. m. and p. m. to receive ballots and instructions from election board officials in preparation for next Tuesday's voting. It is imperative that all presiding judges appear at the office in the court house so they may be told all details of their work.

State election headquarters in the secretary of state's office is most interested this year in reports on the governor and congressman-at-large races, although election judges are being urged w count out all ballots as quickly as

A light vote is being predicted.

GINGER masquerades as a MINOR, but finds it a MAJOR operation! She falls for a uniform and winds up in love with what's in it! The RED BOOK's **RITA JOHNSON** ROBERT BENCHLEY A Paramount Picture LATE NEWS, COLOR CARTOON FOOTBALL THRILLS' 3-Mesquiteers-in-"Shadows On the Sage"

"Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen"

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Here • Save Your Scrap!!

RUSSIAN LINES DEADLINE NEARS WILLKIE RENEWS PLEA BATTLE PLEA OF Nazi High Command Had HASH MARKS TOO NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Wendell Willkie had renewed his plea to-day for increased war supplies for twenty-five years, marks" on his unifor 24 years in the Army. Treason Trial Reveals

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prosecution will weigh heavily

WAR LEADERS URGE ALL

TO CAST BALLOTS TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-Sec-

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In a joint statement, the three

"The right to vote is one of those

great rights of free men for which

of all American citizens-now, in

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(Continued from Page One) show clearly an intent to commit treason crew and reached France, then "But I warn that if such a link

moving on to Germany." The special interest the German consulates in Mexico and Japan showed in two young Americans was regarded as significant.

Sensational Sidelights

All this, of course came as sensational sidelights to the case in U. S. district court against Max retary of War Stimson, Secreand Erna Haupt, Walter and Lu- tary of Navy Knox and WPB cille Froehling, and Otto and Kate | Chairman Nelson today had stat-

The government, having pictur- workers, should exercise his "soled the enormity of the sabotage emn duty" and vote in next Tuesplanned by Haupt and the other day's elections. seven, sought to link the defendants directly to the agent's plans. high officials said:

The first step in this direction was started yesterday and continued today through witnesses this war is being fought. To exertelling of disloyal utterances made cise that right is the solemn duty by the defendants. The purpose, Woll explained, was to establish the midst of this great emergency, an intent to commit treason on the more than ever before. part of the accused.

An avenue for this line of attack was opened yesterday by Judge William J. Campbell after defense counsel objected to the government's efforts to present testimony that the defendants were members of German organizations in 1939. The court ruled:

"I will admit evidence of these defendant's activities as far back She told Mayor R. E. Riley of as three years on the government's Portland that one son already had promise to link such actions with actual treasonable acts and to

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NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30-Too many "hash marks" on the sleeve today to Emmett W. L. Null of jury.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Null, who looks young for his twenty-five years, had "hash marks" on his uniform denoting

He admitted stealing the uniform blouse to expedite his hitchhiking home from Fort Custer, Mich., after his discharge for a of his uniform had brought arrest \$2,500 bond for action of the grand



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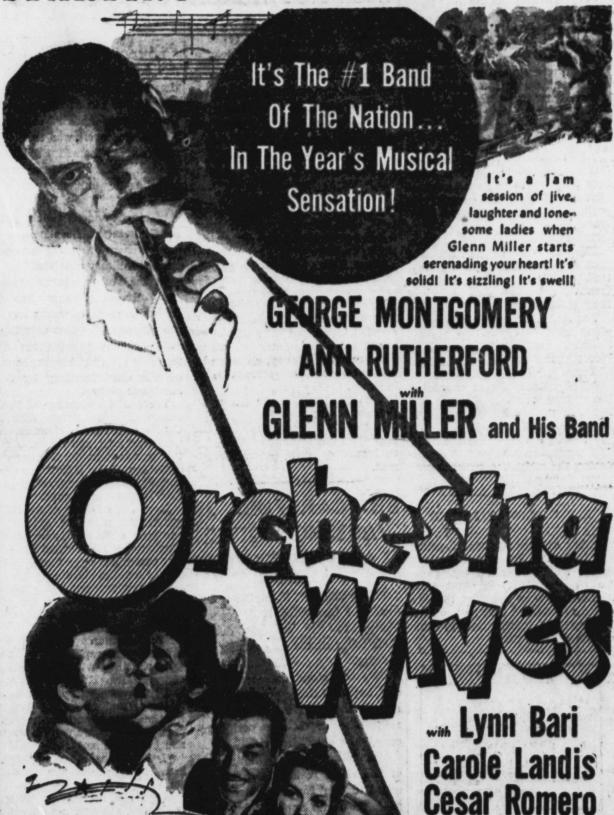
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to me directed in the above entitled
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Here is how the command is divided at present:

mands at sea but gives over com- is. more possible when an offensive organizations and become absois undertaken by air.

lutely independent of Washington. At present the Navy is marily in command in Alaska, have done this. But others though the Army has larger forces, haven't. There are thousands of provides most of the planes and men and women all over the counmost of the men in the anti-air- try, anxious, itching to do anycraft. Congressmen returning thing to help win the war. Repfrom Alaska are urging that the system be simplified.

in England-Washington has not Government doesn't tell them changed much since you left. what they can do. There is still the glitter and tinsel, the crawded cocktail lounges, the the Government is so harassed lines of people waiting impatient- and so deluged that the most helply for the privilege of buying a ful thing would be for local commeal. Gen. Art Wilson, returning munities to go out on their own, from Australia, was so shocked at and take the initiative, thus transthe crowded cocktail lounges, the ferring the burden away from Mayflower, that he wondered Washington. whether we were really at war.

are working night and day. There your neighbor's barn-raising, of more than 100 20-year-old youths is little drinking, little relaxation. sharing tools, helping with the who registered in June available Out among the lobbyists, the war harvest. contractors, the run-of-the-mine As I say, a great many commuvember call and a large part of Dollar-a-Year men, however, who nities already are doing this. But the December quota to be filled are flush with the excitement of a lot of them still are looking to just coming to Washington, it is Washington. And you have no idea different. There is where Senator of the burden which could be such as parents, brothers, sisters Lee's prohibition amendment taken off this red-tape-snarled, might be applied to advantage.

KEEPING AHEAD OF WASHINGTON

David Boehm, West Los Angeles -I like your idea of COMMUN-ITY COOPERATORS FOR VIC- To relieve TORY. It seems to me that one Misery of of the unfortunate results of the December quota in Ohio will have tralized government is that people last ten years of increasingly cenall over the country have come, more and more, to look toward

Washington. I see it every day in this city, most of them patriotic people trying to find ways of helpbeen bluntly critical of Army- ing that by coming to Washington

That is their big mistake

mand to the Army as soon as the | The President came back from land is seized. However, there may his recent trip apparently surbe difficulty in convincing the prised that the country was ahead time has come for him to take try would be even farther ahead sunk by submarines.

A lot of communities already resentatives of war veterans, service clubs, all sorts of people write Major Sy Bartlett, Somewhere to me every day saying that the

Of course they don't realize that

All it takes is the same old But up above, the men who are spirit of our forefathers—the old really running the war, don't have neighborly notion of borrowing a time for this sort of thing. They pinch of salt, of turning out for

sweating city if, so far as possible, we got back to the good oldfashioned system of doing things back home

P. S. It took a newspaper in

Why You Should Vote **FOR the Hospital** Levy!!

In 1930 the citizens of Circleville voted to erect and finance a municipal hospital at a cost of approximately \$85,000.00; of this amount the City was to pay \$35,000.00 and the balance was paid by the Berger estate and sub-

At no time, however, have the citizens voted any amount whatsoever to assist in meeting the operating costs of the hospital, and the hospital has been operated since that time at a loss of from \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year. This is true of all hospitals, and there is no public hospital operated at a profit. This loss has been paid heretofore by the City from the general fund, but due to increased costs and decreased revenues, the City can no longer absorb this loss. THIS MEANS THAT EITHER THE REVENUE MUST COME BY A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE OR THAT THE HOSPITAL MUST BE CUR-TAILED AND POSSIBLY CLOSED.

Rates at the hospital have been raised in order to keep up with the increased costs of supplies, food, equipment and labor. But this increase does not reduce the deficit and, if the rates are made higher, the cost to individual patients will be prohibitive.

If the levy is not passed, it will mean that each patient must be able to pay his bill in full immediately; no indigent patients will be admitted no matter how serious their condition; only a small number of patients will be admitted and the hospital staff will have to be reduced.

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scrap iron collection campaign.

SCRAPPED SHIPS

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the heart of the midwest, the one of the most spectacular civil- gentines use the planes for smug- was news to most Rotarians. show Washington how to run a wanted to give him the rank of Walter Winchell, New York -Speaking of typewriter stratecaptain. He was too unorthodox. Since Jimmy bombed Tokyo, howold boss, Woodrow Wilson, who ever, he has become a brigadier said: "We do not need less criti-Though the Maritime Commission general, and you will hear from cism, but more. It is hoped that criticism will be constructive, but isn't very proud of it, I now find him again. . . . World War Vetbetter unfair criticism than auto-

that some of the ships which they eran (who didn't sign his name) withheld from your scrap iron -Write again. Your stuff jibes constituent, to be used by the with mine. . . . C. B., Sioux City, Government for operation, later Ia.-Reports that U. S. planes were sold for scrap and subse- ferrying to England are led off quently found their way to Ger- the beam by German radio, and PUBLIC many. Thus you and your con- land in nearby Norway, are sheer What most of them don't realize stituent certainly don't deserve Nazi propaganda. The Germans ROTARY is that the place where we are criticism for doing what the Gov- haven't been getting any free run, is back home. That's where ular ships for scrap occurred dur- Foreign Minister Oswaldo Ar-

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CLUB SPEAKER Dan Pfoutz, public librarian,

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LIBRARIAN

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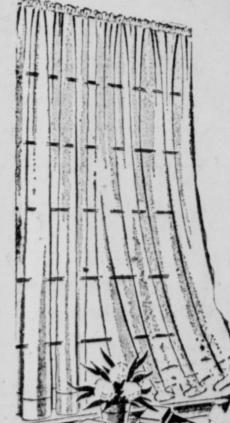
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That is their big mistake. Here is how the command is di- going to win the war, in the long

time has come for him to take try would be even farther ahead sunk by submarines. over. Or again the Army com- if the President went on the radio another island. Confusion is even communities to set up their own 1 rank of major. He had been more possible when an offensive organizations and become absolutely independent of Washington.

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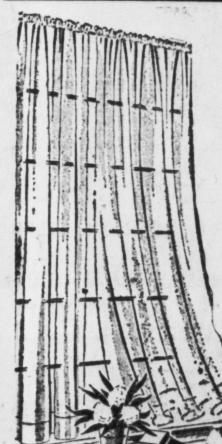
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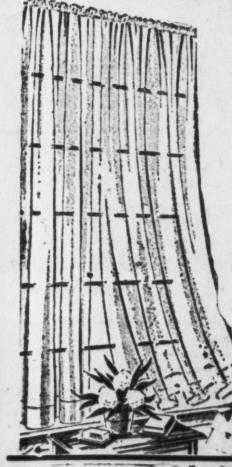
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Columbia-Cornell:-Lou Little's big red horde and Governali's passes should decide a close one.

waiting a long while for Harvard and Jack Wink. to play its game and today might be the day but we must stick with clubs of the Ivy league.

North Carolina-Pre-Flight-Syracuse: Another tough one. We think the orange is also underrat-

MIDWEST

Notre Dame-Navy: This should never run up scores with the serv-

Ohio State-Wisconsin: The Buckeyes look like the national champs and if they win this one will probably go on to the title. We think they will after a wild ball game.

Detroit-Marquette: We're tak- only in church.

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Heath Leads Way

All in all the Tigers haven't a single thing to feel ashamed of. They fought until the game ended. Freck Heath, who played his heart out, throwing a scare into the McClain followers when he grabbed a kickoff and ran from his 15 to Greenfield's 45 on the neatest sprint of the game. Heath played his finest game of the year, sparking the Tiger backfield although there wasn't much that could be done except through the middle of the line. He, with Co-Captain Rich Wells and Eddie Friedman, in Elberfeld sand and went down the line. He, with Co-Captain Rich Wells and Eddie Friedman, in Elberfeld sand washed the line of single thing to feel ashamed of.

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Greenfield-14 Circleville-0

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Paul Sarringhaus and Bill Durtschi, halfbacks, have recover-

FOOTBALL RESULTS

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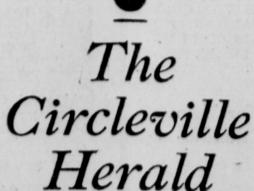
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team in the last few years, has a hip bruise. Both boys expressed been different. Circleville fans bewillingness to enter the game, but lieve that a couple of touchdowns Coach Roy Black turned them would have been put on the Tiger down. After the game he said: slate in the first two periods when "I'd rather lose every game than the Figers fought the McClain take a chance on getting a couple boys to a standstill although first of swell kids hurt."

Dud Smallwood, Tiger fullback Greenfield a seven to three edge. and tackle, played all through the game despite the fact that he Greenfield fumbles to stop threats was so sick his mother almost re- in the early periods. fused to permit him to accompany

Heath Leads Way

All in all the Tigers haven't a single thing to feel ashamed of. They fought until the game ended. Freck Heath, who played his heart came after a short kick by Friedout, throwing a scare into the Mc- man, the boot being rushed by Clain followers when he grabbed a two McClain linemen who broke kickoff and ran from his 15 to through. The kicker was lucky to Greenfield's 45 on the neatest get the ball away at all. On the sprint of the game. Heath played first play from scrimmage, Payne his finest game of the year, spark- ran laterally behind the line of ing the Tiger backfield although scrimmage to take the ball from there wasn't much that could be the quarterback, broke over Cirdone except through the middle of cleville's end and went down the were outstanding for the Red and for the extra point. field gave his best.

Clain line the outcome would have Elberfeld just getting across the Harmon."

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white line. Penwell hit the line 36 Tiger offensive bottled

success was scored in smashes at the guards and tackles. Heath and Emmett Dade picked up some neat vardage in the line. The former was praised by Greenfield fans for his tenacity.

Circleville plays host to Grove City next Friday, with a trip to Washington C. H. the following week ending the season. A victory over Washington will give the Tigers a tie for the South Central

Lineups Greenfield-14 Circleville-0 Allen LE..... Mader J. Glassner ...LT..... Wells Robinson C.... Valentine ShawRG...... Moore H. Glassner ... RT... Don Sowers

Eddie Friedman grabbed two

The second half found Circleville earning six first downs to Dick Sowers, Morgan, Barr. McClain's four although Greenfield did all its scoring in this half.

Officials: referee, Russ Young. Dayton; umpire, Welch, Dayton; head linesman, Grandle, Cincin-First touchdown for the winners

KUZMA SHOWS STRENGTH PRE-GAME WORKOUT

Tom Kuzma, Wolverine star who has been suffering from injuries the line. He, with Co-Captain field without a hand being put on most of the season, was reported Rich Wells and Eddie Friedman, him. Elberfeld smashed the line in top shape today as Michigan prepared for the invasion of Illi-Black, although every boy on the Second score came when Elber- nois. At the end of yesterday's feld grabbed a Bach pass in mid- drill Kuzma was showing the form-Even Greenfield fans admitted field and ran to the nine. It took er dynamite which last year won community, founded by Isaiah that with Shea smashing the Mc- four plays to put the ball over, him the title of "the second Tom Montgomery, a former slave of

BUCKEYES ON TRIP

Buckeyes were pronounced physically fit today for their clash with

Paul Sarringhaus and Bill Durtschi, halfbacks, have recovered from their injuries, and Dante Lavelli has shown considerable improvement.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30-

TO MEET BADGER CREW

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30-A squad of 36 hale and hearty Ohio State Wisconsin tomorrow.

HIGH SCHOOL
Academy, 7; Westerville, 0.
Akron East, 32; Ravenna, 20.
Akron West, 13; Akron South, 12.
Alliance 0; Youngstown Rayen, 0.
Aquinas, 12; East, 0.
Ashland 21; Galion, 6.
Ashtabula, 19; Ashtabula Harbor, Ashiand 21; Gallon, 6.
Cincinnati Withrow, 31; Cincinnati Western Hills, 0.
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Marion, 26; Bucyrus, 0.
Mechanicsburg, 14; University, 7.
New Boston, 8; Oak Hill, 6.
North, 6; Central, 0.
Oxford Stewart, 32; Fairfield, 0.
Perry, 40; Chagrin Fails, 0.
Portsmouth East, 31; Fullerton
(Ky.) McKell, 0.
Portsmouth Central Catholic, 63;
Vanceburg (Ky.), 7.
South, 18; West, 0.
Stow, 19; Tailmadge, 7.
Tiffin Columbian, 6; Tiffin Junior
Home, 6.
Fostoria, 13; Toledo Woodward, 12.
Upper Arlington, 46; McArthur, 0.
Urbana, 20; Sidney, 7.
Vermilion, 13; New London 0.
Washington C. H., 7; Grandview, 0.
COLLEGE
Western Reserve, 21; John Carroll, 6.

Mound Bayou, in Mississippi, is 50-year-old exclusive Negro

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, son Jack of near Circleville, Mrs. Charlene Radcliff of Chillicothe were the last Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges, south of Tarl-

David Baker, who is located in Bennington, Washington, is spending the week visiting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Ketteman and parents.

daughter Roanne. David is in the Navy and is looking fine.

Saltcreek Valley-Rev. F. J. Heine will hold rem formation services at the Tarlton Lutheran church next Sunday, No-

vember 1 at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. F. J. Heine of Stoutsville was calling on some of his mem-

bers here last Monday evening. Dick Reichelderfer, who is in training school in Dayton, spent the week end at home with his



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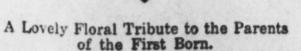


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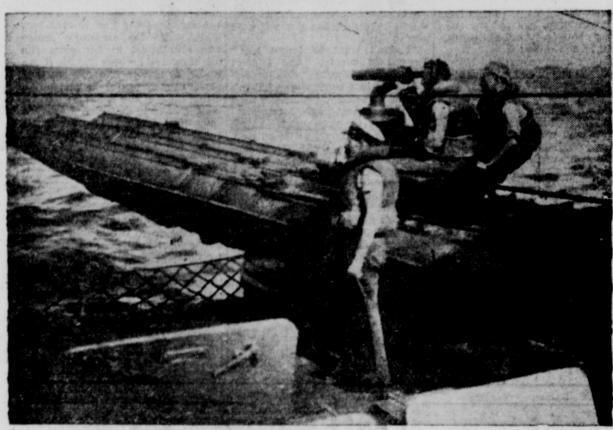
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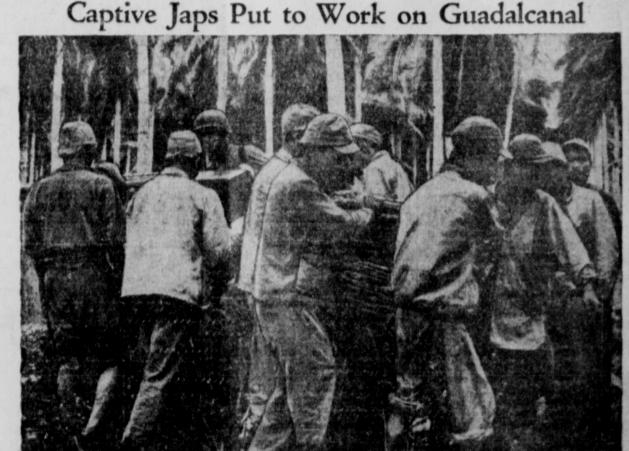
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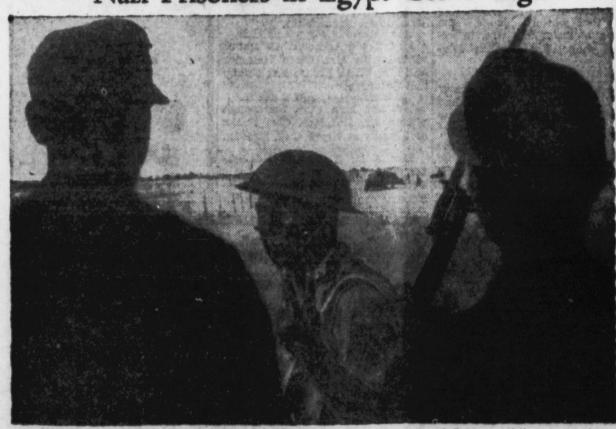
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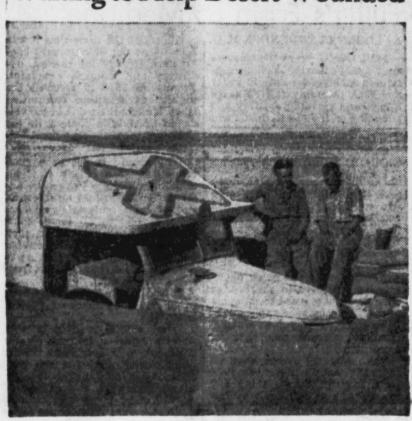
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OPEN LETTERS

TO CITIZENS

FRIENDS: A week or so ago I was in a group of nearly 100 American men, other interests. The meeting was an exonly a few persons in the assemblage were able to sing beyond the first verse. Some could not, or rather did not, even sing the first verse. It seems a shame to me that men who prize their country above everything else are not able to sing more than one verse of a song that is dear to all of them. It seemed rather pathetic to me that some of the men made no effort whatsoever to even speak the words of this splendid song. It is a patriotic duty of every one to know every verse of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner". I once heard a story told by a man who was crossing the Atlantic on a big liner prior to the world strife that is now raging. One evening in the dining room after several hundred passengers had eaten their dinner someone suggested that every nationality represented should sing its national anthem. British, French, Spaniards, Italians and representatives of other nations went through their songs from verse to verse with a fervor that spelled real patriotism. Then came the Americans, and they stumbled through one verse of "America". He said he was never so mortified in his life. I believe it is about time that each of us takes it on ourselves to learn how to sing the anthems chosen as our national tunes. It is a great privilege to be permitted to sing as we wish; all of us should take advantage of it by learning words of the anthems we will be called on more and more to sing.

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TO HALLOWEENERS

It never was a good idea to let out air, take money to the cause which is so important off nuts, monkey with fan belts or do any to all of us. It is a matter of civic pride of the other deviltry that youngsters some- that every township jump on the bandtimes use on automobiles as the witching night approaches. There's too much dannight approaches. There's too much danger of real trouble when the driver starts the Community Chest drive brought to a up and off. He may run into a dismaying successful conclusion. accident, which not the wildest of the goblins would have wished to create. In

the Fall of 1942 cars are special treasures. Police have been ordered in many communities to keep a special look-out for goblins who make trouble for their country by tampering with tires. Surely no good American goblin would want to do any damage to the cause of winning the war. How would it be, for a change, if the goblins were to join the Junior Commandos or Young Rangers or whatever they have in their neighborhoods? Then, think up some way to do elfin angeltry this year? Remember those good elves who sewed up the shoes for the shoemaker while he slept? That's the key to 1942. Sweep off the porches instead of messing Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, them up. Rake up leaves. Any Young Ranger with an ounce of imagination can think of a dozen good deeds which witches and goblins could do in a group with a lot of fun. What about it, Goblins?

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TO ALL CITIZENS

MEN, WOMEN: A general election is scheduled next Tuesday, and I hope representing farms, business houses and that you cast aside your apathy long enough to go to the polls. A governor and cellent one from every angle, except one. his aides will be elected; county officials The song leader called for two verses of will be named: congressmen will be chos-"America", and there were many, many en, and special issues are to be decided. sheepish looks cast about the room when | Circleville is being asked to vote for a three-fourths mill tax levy, as small an addition as is possible under the circumstances. While the ballot you will be handed declares the money is for Circleville operating expenses it is actually for Berger hospital, all members of council agreeing to transfer the money to that fund. The levy will raise about \$6,000 annually, that figure being approximately the amount of the deficit faced each year. City officials are urging support for the levy declaring that unless it is voted the hospital will have to curtail some of its functions. The threat is not an idle one, either, since councilmen are able to show financial figures which prove their statement. Since the levy is so small and since it will hurt no one's pocketbook, how about supporting it? Several similar issues for schools and villages are being voted on in the county area, but none of them affects Circleville taxpayers. Every one should be especially interested in voting this year. There are many places in the world in which persons are giving their lives daily fighting for the right to have a voice in their government, but here so many of us overlook this splendid right which no one can take from us.

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TO TOWNSHIPS

FOLK: Every day counts in the Community Chest campaign, and I hope that before it is brought to a conclusion that residents of every township in the county are able to say proudly that they helped to put it over the top. Each week ALL: This is no year for Halloween finds another township going over the top; each day finds more persons contributing

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WORLD AT A GLANCE



-By-Charles P. Stewart

Congressman Melvin J. Maas is of paign, and a navy, to do its marithe mixority party on Capitol Hill, time battling on an independent not a member of the house of rep- basis. resentatives is more respectfully listened to, by Democrats and Re- This, however, is what Congress-

military man. rine Corps avi- decisive. onel's commission and is senior G. O. P.

Melvin Maas member of the lower legislative chamber's naval

He's up-to-date, too, having only

recently returned from a several months' inspection of the present struggle's Pacific area of activity. It's as a result of his observations on this trip that today he's demanding a merger of our land,

sea and air forces under a single over-all command and with a lone cabinet secretary responsible for the whole outfit, of course subject to presidential orders and to congress' voice, as expressed through a joint committee on total war, likewise a merger of the existing different legislative groups.

This-war, argues Representative Maas, is unlike all past wars, including the last one. They were fought separately on land and sea. Some were almost exclusively one or the other. A country needed an

WASHINGTON - Although army, waging its terrestrial cam-

Team Work Vital

publicans alike, man Maas calls "amphibious," and when he has a team work's imperative.

wartime sug- Additionally, aviation's mixed ingestion to to the current situation. It figured make, for Maas a trifle during 1914-18 but wasn't is a practical an important factor then. Today there are good authorities who be-He was & Ma- lieve it will prove to be generally

ator during the Now, if the Army and Navy are last world con- to be considered distinct entities, flict, still holds which of them do the flyers most a reserve col- distinctly appertain to?

Or should the Army or Navy or both be considered subordinate to Other formidable belligerents,

since aviation's come into its own, have chosen to organize it as an army by itself, but that doesn't turn out altogether satisfactorily.

Their aviation departments have tended to "go it alone," without much regard for the interests of the land and sea surface-lings.

Our Yankee policy (or drift, rather) has been to treat the flyers largely as orphans-nobody exactly responsible for them and yet with no recognition of their own. It's been contended that, for

their benefit, they ought to be organized into a department-armylike or naval, with aviatorial modifications

Yet that would be open to the objection that the system would

lack cohesion. Representative Mass' scheme would create a solid central organization-air, land and water, with a

coherent head directing the whole of it, plus supervision of such still newer fighting arms as may subsequently be invented. It isn't aviation's fault, but it is

recognized that its development has considerably complicated America's World War solution's problems.

Too Much Jealousy

Army officers quite naturally take the view that the air force is a creation essentially for their arm's utility. They want it to operate under their orders. They're willing to loan it, without moderation, to the Navy, but they don't vant naval demands to handicap them terrestrially. Naval officers, equally, think of the flyers as their especial adjunct. And the flyers feel that they're as good as any-

body-and maybe better. Hence there's been a pulling at

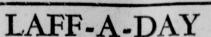
cross purposes. The average layman, including about 530 out of 531 senators and representatives, readily agrees that he's no good judge of conditions. He thinks he has to vote as professional experts warn him to.

Representative Mass, though, perhaps is the 531st, due to his professional record, regardless of partisanship.

The nub is that air power is the 'apple of discord" between the The land and sea powers are dereloping a jealousy of one another.

Now the air power's developing a

Representative Maas may prove to be a first-class arbitrator. He knows his job and he's non-





"No, I've never done any riveting. Is it anything like putting cloves in a ham?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Pharmacists Find Value in Fuller's Earth as Medicine

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOR LONG years the weavers used fuller's earth. Fulling consists in soaking the cloth in water and then pounding fuller's earth into it and treading, beating and pounding on it so as to shrink and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

give it a closer and more even weave. Then the fuller's earth was washed out, and because of its property of adsorption it took with it when it was removed, the grease and dirt and left the cloth soft and clean.

Adsorption is the name physical chemists give to the process whereby a substance becomes part of another substance and remains in a state midway between mechanical mixture and chemical combination.

The mediaeval weaver knew all this empirically without using the word adsorption or making any experiments to find out why ler's earth was so valuable to him. Nor did anyone in those long ages think that fuller's earth could be ing any of the ills of mankind.

In the 16th century, Chinese porcelain was introduced into Europe and its delicacy and lightness was greatly admired. The artisans of the western world tried long to find out what material was used to fashion these beautiful objects.

Discovered by Pharmacists

In the early 18th century a pharmacist-note, a pharmacist-Boettger, found that it was an earth called kaolin by the Chinese. And this closely guarded secret ingredient of porcelain was practically the same as the humble fuller's earth the weavers had been using for centuries.

Almost at the same time it was found that the Chinese used kaolin as a remedy for cholera, dysentery and stomach complaint. Finally in 1910 it received the dignity of scientific recognition when McRobert used it in the enidemic of Asiatic cholera in the Balkans.

Good Remedy

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"Fran," Mary said almost timid-In the middle of a fevered dis- ly. "I had the feeling when I saw wretched. It was just a feeling-he was clear across the room, so

couldn't really see his face but, 1 wish I knew. "I hope he is," Fran said briskly. "I hope he's plenty wretched. that wonderful and yet dreadful The wretcheder the better!" She hurried in to dress for the studio Her new sign-up work was absorbing every ounce of her attenhe stood there looking arrogantly questioning from Mary. She didn't tion and energy. Each night new about the room. He saw her, His want to tell her she had seen Bruce eyes held on her for an instant, Martin bringing Toinette into the

ready for your scene with Burke

Fran and Burke went through he was satisfied with the scene. She was surprised, when they had findirector himself. And Toinette's her to drop by the star's bungalow

Fran started to refuse then, on an impulse, reconsidered. Strange, Well, while the director's praise "I don't want to forget him." was still sweet in her ears, she exotic bungalow had any further power over her, or if she was cured.

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(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG Today's Horoscope

One-Minute Test 1. What flag is called the "blue peter." and from what does it get

its name? 2. Why is the destroyer so valuable for war at sea? 3. What method does the Navy

use in education of men in personal hygiene? Words of Wisdom Difficulties strengthen the mind,

as labor does the body.-Seneca. Hints on Etiquette

Don't overlook little courtesies at the office There are many replacements in every business now. Introduce the newcomers to the older employes so everyone may feel comfortable.

Those celebrating birthdays today have alert, shrewd minds and

dominating manners which influence others. They are self-confident and very capable. They are stubborn and accustomed to have their own way. They should marry young and choose amiable, loving mates. In the next year unexpected business worries threaten them. They should exercise caution and tact in all correspondence and interviews. They should also guard against loss of documents and fraudulent misrepresentation. Moderately fortunate will the child be who is born on this date. quick-witted, active and confident. Documents will need careful peru-

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It's a flag with a white square in the center of a blue field, and is hoisted when a ship is about to sail. "Peter" is a corruption of the French verb "partir," to leave.

2. It is agile and fast, fitted with listening devices so it can locate a submerged submarine and drop depth charges upon it. It is valuable in guarding con-

3. The fundamental rules necessary to preserve health are taught by experts, and comprise instructions in "personal cleanliness." "care of the body" and "elemen. tary first aid."

You're Telling Me!

COFFEE RATIONING will have at least one salutary effect -it should cure a lot of folks of the habit of dunking.

. . .

Mussolini has the jitters, we read. And no wonder, with the R. A. F. turning almost every night into a Hallowe'en preview

Zadok Dumbkopf has made the supreme sacrifice. Strictly a two-porkchop man, today he proudly ordered-and ate-a fish-

added that western judge who fined a motorist one tire, in excellent shape, for drunken driv-

Too many people still travel for pleasure, we are toid. Must be because so many hoped to grow

for friendship and assistance. With some worthy ambitions, but a ten-

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-and didn't.

first, but it's the slow-poke driver who is helping us win the war the quickest way.

A British Columbia farm family raises its own tea and coffee. What, no sugar?

STOUTSVILLE

The Ladies' Bible class of the Lutheran church met Thursday at the home of Wenrich Stuckey. Devotions were led by Mrs. Nora Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rex and daughter and Miss Nora Reichelderfer of Columbus visited Sunday To our list of new heroes we've afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Susan Fraunfelter.

Mrs. Theda Archer of Columbus visited with Mrs. Clara Hammer and Mrs. Anna Frease last Friday and Saturday. -Stoutsville-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and family at Grove City, Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daugh-

ter, Jeannette and Mrs. Annie Frease attended the Women's Missionary convention of the South-

up to become locomotive engineers ern conference of the United Luthern church held in St. Peter's church at Lancaster Wednesday and Thursday. The last shall not only be the

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frease, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldenderfer of Saltcreek Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aldenderfer of near Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butterbaugh of the Sixteenth, Mrs. Carrie Spangler, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and daughters, Joanne and Margaret, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO CITIZENS

PRIENDS: A week or so ago I was in a group of nearly 100 American men, representing farms, business houses and other interests. The meeting was an excellent one from every angle, except one. The song leader called for two verses of only a few persons in the assemblage were able to sing beyond the first verse. Some could not, or rather did not, even sing the first verse. It seems a shame to me that men who prize their country above everything else are not able to sing more than one verse of a song that is dear to all of them. It seemed rather pathetic to me that some of the men made no effort whatsoever to even speak the words of this splendid song. It is a patriotic duty of every one to know every verse of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner". I once heard a story told by a man who was crossing the Atlantic on a big liner prior to the world strife that is now raging. One evening in the dining room after several hundred passengers had eaten their dinner someone suggested that every nationality represented should sing its national anthem. British, French, Spaniards, Italians and representatives of other nations went through their songs from verse to verse with a fervor that spelled real patriotism. Then came the Americans, and they stumbled through one verse of "America". He said he was never so mortified in his life. I believe it is about time that each of us takes it on ourselves to learn how to sing the anthems chosen as our national tunes. It is a great privilege to be permitted to sing as we wish; all of us should take advantage of it by learning words of the anthems we will be called on more and more to sing.

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TO HALLOWEENERS

ALL: This is no year for Halloween times use on automobiles as the witching night approaches. There's too much danger of real trouble when the driver starts up and off. He may run into a dismaying accident, which not the wildest of the goblins would have wished to create. In

the Fall of 1942 cars are special treasures. Police have been ordered in many communities to keep a special look-out for goblins who make trouble for their country by tampering with tires. Surely no good American goblin would want to do any damage to the cause of winning the war. How would it be, for a change, if the goblins were to join the Junior Commandos or Young Rangers or whatever they have in their neighborhoods? Then, think up some way to do elfin angeltry this year? Remember those good elves who sewed up the shoes for the shoemaker while he slept? That's the key to 1942. Sweep off the porches instead of messing them up. Rake up leaves. Any Young Ranger with an ounce of imagination can think of a dozen good deeds which witches and goblins could do in a group with a lot of fun. What about it, Goblins?

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TO ALL CITIZENS

MEN, WOMEN: A general election is scheduled next Tuesday, and I hope that you cast aside your apathy long enough to go to the polls. A governor and his aides will be elected; county officials will be named; congressmen will be chos-"America", and there were many, many en, and special issues are to be decided. sheepish looks cast about the room when | Circleville is being asked to vote for a three-fourths mill tax levy, as small an addition as is possible under the circumstances. While the ballot you will be handed declares the money is for Circleville operating expenses it is actually for Berger hospital, all members of council agreeing to transfer the money to that fund. The levy will raise about \$6,000 annually, that figure being approximately the amount of the deficit faced each year. City officials are urging support for the levy declaring that unless it is voted the hospital will have to curtail some of its functions. The threat is not an idle one, either, since councilmen are able to show financial figures which prove their statement. Since the levy is so small and since it will hurt no one's pocketbook, how about supporting it? Several similar issues for schools and villages are being voted on in the county area, but none of them affects Circleville taxpayers. Every one should be especially interested in voting this year. There are many places in the world in which persons are giving their lives daily fighting for the right to have a voice in their government, but here so many of us overlook this splendid right which no one can take from us.

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TO TOWNSHIPS

COLK: Every day counts in the Community Chest campaign, and I hope that before it is brought to a conclusion that residents of every township in the county are able to say proudly that they helped to put it over the top. Each week finds another township going over the top; goblins to tamper with automobiles. each day finds more persons contributing It never was a good idea to let out air, take money to the cause which is so important off nuts, monkey with fan belts or do any to all of us. It is a matter of civic pride of the other deviltry that youngsters some- that every township jump on the bandwagon with its residents giving their dollars to put the Chest campaign over the top. It means much to every one to see the Community Chest drive brought to a successful conclusion.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Charles P. Stewart

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rine Corps avi- decisive. ator during the last world conflict, still holds a reserve colonel's commission and is senior G. O. P member of the

Melvin Maas lower legislative chamber's naval committee.

He's up-to-date, too, having only recently returned from a several months' inspection of the present struggle's Pacific area of activity. It's as a result of his observations on this trip that today he's demanding a merger of our land. sea and air forces under a single over-all command and with a lone cabinet secretary responsible for the whole outfit, of course subject to presidential orders and to congress' voice, as expressed through a joint committee on total war, likewise a merger of the existing different legislative groups.

This-war, argues Representative Maas, is unlike all past wars, including the last one. They were fought separately on land and sea. Some were almost exclusively one or the other. A country needed an

WASHINGTON - Although army, waging its terrestrial cam-Congressman Melvin J. Maas is of paign, and a navy, to do its maritime battling on an independent

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Or should the Army or Navy or both be considered subordinate to Other formidable belligerents, since aviation's come into its own,

have chosen to organize it as an army by itself, but that doesn't turn out altogether satisfactorily. Their aviation departments have tended to "go it alone," without much regard for the interests of

the land and sea surface-lings. Our Yankee policy (or drift, rather) has been to treat the flyers largely as orphans-nobody exacty responsible for them and yet with no recognition of their own. It's been contended that, for their benefit, they ought to be organized into a department-armylike or naval, with aviatorial modi-

fications. Yet that would be open to the objection that the system would

lack cohesion Representative Mass' scheme would create a solid central organization-air, land and water, with a

coherent head directing the whole of it, plus supervision of such still newer fighting arms as may subsequently be invented.

It isn't aviation's fault, but it is recognized that its development has considerably complicated America's World War solution's problems.

Too Much Jealousy Army officers quite naturally

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The average layman, including

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DIET AND HEALTH

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOR LONG years the weavers used fuller's earth. Fulling consists in soaking the cloth in water and then pounding fuller's earth into it and treading, beating and pounding on it so as to shrink and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

give it a closer and more even weave. Then the fuller's earth was washed out, and because of its property of adsorption it took with it when it was removed, the grease and dirt and left the cloth soft and clean.

Adsorption is the name physical chemists give to the process whereby a substance becomes part of another substance and remains in a state midway between mechanical mixture and chemical

The mediaeval weaver knew all this empirically without using the word adsorption or making any experiments to find out why fuller's earth was so valuable to him Nor did anyone in those long ages think that fuller's earth could be used for other purposes-in treating any of the ills of mankind.

In the 16th century, Chinese porcelain was introduced into Europe and its delicacy and lightness was greatly admired. The artisans of the western world tried long to find out what material was used to fashion these beautiful objects.

Discovered by Pharmacists

In the early 18th century a pharmacist-note, a pharmacist-Boettger, found that it was an earth called kaolin by the Chinese. And this closely guarded secret ingredient of porcelain was practically the same as the humble fuller's earth the weavers had been using for centuries.

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hopelessly estranged from her pres-grow up."
"Fran," Mary said almost timid

of the glamorous Toinette Vaughn. night, Mary's gaze wandered from Ken and Connie toward the lunchroom door. With a thudding shock, she saw Bruce Martin standing wish I knew. and Toinette, taken at some night there. It was the first time she had seen him in the long weeks since ly. "I hope he's plenty wretched, that wonderful and yet dreadful The wretcheder the better!" She evening at the Cocoanut Grove. Her gaze held helplessly on him as to avoid any possibility of further sorbing every ounce of her attention and energy. Each night new about the room. He saw her, His faces lined the waiting room, partitioned off from the personnel department. Men and women, ranging mie. For a moment her heart stood did she feel any call to mention the studio several times recently, not did she feel any call to mention the moment her heart stood did she feel any call to mention the mention the saw her. His wait to tell her since the studio several times recently, not did she feel any call to mention the mention the mention the saw her. His wait to tell her since the saw her. His wait to tell her saw h from 'teen age to late middle-age, still. She felt he was coming over. fury and torment she had seen on came through the swing gate and But he didn't. He gave her a smile, went to one of the personnel girls a nod, and turned to another fiver

In the moment of black empticagerly, some desperately, but all Mary saw one thing clearly. No ness that followed his appearance, matter what happened, no matter Fran would have been terrified even if he loved someone else, she Mary's period of instruction had would always love him. She must ended abruptly with a sudden flood face the fact and reconcile herself little strain. This was just a workof applications. All aircraft plants to it, "If he had loved me," she told a-day job. She was no longer strugwere co-operating in rushing out herself firmly, "it would have been gling toward a career. It was fun the most desperately needed arti- just that much velvet." It was up to be with Burke, carefully followcles of defense. In the new propor- to her now whether that love would ing the director's commands until

She tried to tell Fran about it the next morning, as they sat over a late breakfast of muffins and director himself. And Toinette's "Certainly glad you learned this marmalade, celebrating the fact maid came up with a note asking quickly." Connie stopped by Mary's that Fran had a late call for the her to drop by the star's bungalow desk one night wearily. "Nobody studio. Fran refused to understand for coffee. would have had time to teach you such an attitude. "You can't go on loving a man who doesn't love you," Mary's racing fingers lifted from she cried. "You have to forget him,

Connie's hand dropped to Mary's Mary said evenly. "And I don't might as well go over and see if the

"That's just because you haven't "I don't know what we would met anyone else you could fall for," have done without you," she said. Fran decided sagely. "I think I'll ing her hand to knock on Toinette's Mary ate quite often with Con- get Burke to work on it-unless

same driving urgency behind their "I know he's a great guy," Mary was talking angrily, his words audwork. And when they spoke of laughed. "Connie keeps telling me 'production" it seemed to Mary that, very pointedly. He's everythey made of it an entity, living, thing that Bruce isn't-reliable, breathing, whose condition was as trustworthy, unseifish, hard workvital to them as that of a loved per- ing. He's got his head on the right son. They seemed to have their fin- way. And he's going to be a big gers on some delicate hidden pulse man some day. I admire him and I

"I know-darn it!" she Mary was putting her whole "Women are nuts-and I guess phone!" job now, but she was aware that these nice, finished, adult, well-bal- let out one exuberant, "Yipee!" the single, driving purpose behind anced men in full sail, and then we before she took to her heels,

Her work was an escape, not a ful- | hook for a half-baked, confused, fillment, a struggle to fill a heart naughty little boy who forgot to

In the middle of a fevered dis-cussion of efficiency methods one him last night that he was wretched. It was just a feeling-he was clear across the room, so couldn't really see his face but,

"I hope he is," Fran said brisk hurried in to dress for the studio want to tell her she had seen Bruce his face.

The assistant director hurried over to Fran as she came onto the sound stage that afternoon. "We're ready for your scene with Burke

Fran and Burke went through

the scene before the camera. Once, realizing this scene might be step in her career. But now she felt he was satisfied with the scene. She was surprised, when they had finished, to be congratulated by the

Fran started to refuse then, on an impulse, reconsidered. Strange, how, each time she had had a small success, the star had invited her. Well, while the director's praise "I don't want to forget him," was still sweet in her ears, she exotic bungalow had any further power over her, or if she was cured.

She crossed the lot and was liftdoor when she heard an argument going on inside. She hesitated, Link, the star's publicity agent, ible through the partially closed door of the bungalow. It sounded important. Fran decided to come back later. She was turning away. when a sentence stopped her.

"You'll go to Ciro's tonight and Bruce Martin will like it! You picked him; now it's up to you to handle him. With a slush picture ity's got to be in line with it, you know that, Now, get on that

Fran repressed a wild desire to

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What flag is called the "blue peter," and from what does it get

its name? 2. Why is the destroyer so valuable for war at sea? 3. What method does the Navy

use in education of men in personal hygiene? Words of Wisdom

Difficulties strengthen the mind, as labor does the body.-Seneca.

Hints on Etiquette Don't overlook little courtesies at the office There are many replacements in every business now Introduce the newcomers to the older employes so everyone may feel comfortable.

Those celebrating birthdays today have alert, shrewd minds and

dominating manners which influence others. They are self-confident and very capable. They are stubborn and accustomed to have their own way. They should marry young and choose amiable, loving mates. In the next year unexpected business worries threaten them. They should exercise caution and tact in all correspondence and interviews. They should also guard against loss of documents and fraudulent misrepresentation. Moderately fortunate will the child be who is born on this date, quick-witted, active and confident. Documents will need careful peru-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. It's a flag with a white square

in the center of a blue field, and is hoisted when a ship is about to sail. "Peter" is a corruption of the French verb "partir," to leave.

2. It is agile and fast, fitted with listening devices so it can locate a submerged submarine and drop depth charges upon it. It is valuable in guarding con-

3. The fundamental rules necessary to preserve health are taught by experts, and comprise instructions in "personal cleanliness," "care of the body" and "elementary first aid."

church at Lancaster Wednesday

-Stoutsville-

and Mrs. Ed Aldenderfer of Salt-

creek Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Aldenderfer of near Oakland, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Butterbaugh of the

Sixteenth, Mrs. Carrie Spangler,

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and

daughters, Joanne and Margaret,

of Columbus, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mrs. Anna Frease and

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frease, Mr.

and Thursday.

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Zadok Dumbkopf has made the supreme sacrifice. Strictly a two-porkchop man, today he proudly ordered-and ate-a fishburger.

To our list of new heroes we've added that western judge who Mrs. Susan Fraunfelter. fined a motorist one tire, in excellent shape, for drunken driv-

Too many people still travel be because so many hoped to grow

A child born on this day should principle may lead on to reversals and discredit in life.

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up to become locomotive engineers ern conference of the United Luthern church held in St. Peter's

The last shall not only be the first, but it's the slow-poke driver who is helping us win the war

A British Columbia farm family raises its own tea and coffee. What, no sugar?

STOUTSVILLE

The Ladies' Bible class of the Lutheran church met Thursday at the home of Wenrich Stuckey. Devotions were led by Mrs. Nora Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rex and daughter and Miss Nora Reichelderfer of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon with their grandmother,

Mrs. Theda Archer of Columbus visited with Mrs. Clara Hammer and Mrs. Anna Frease last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and family at Grove City, Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette and Mrs. Annie Frease attended the Women's Missionary convention of the South-

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afraid the war will be over before

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scrap collector. A chance for some

war-minded, kindly soul to do

their bit. Easy to do if once you

It's in the paper, that Good, Old

George White will be at the

County Seat Saturday night along

with Ex-State Treasurer Knisley,

Memorial hall, how awful good all

when the "skinning process" gets

into action. But we feel for sure

Pfc. Seibert Duvall who has

been in training at Patterson

field, Fairfield, Ohio, since July,

has been transferred to New Or-

leans air depot group. He has been

assigned to headquarters squad-

ron at the depot, the newest estab-

lishment of the air service com-

mand for maintenance and train-

ing of the air depot group. Before

entering the service he was ad-

vanced to assistant superintendent

of the National Insurance Co., of

Nashville, Tenn., in that district.

Earle White, son of Charles and

from Camp Edwards, Mass., visit-

James (Jim) Woodworth has

again been a winner on his White

at the recent 4-H club show at

with birthday candles forming the

centerpiece. The little hostess was

the recipient of numerous gifts.

Those present were Herbert and

KINGSTON

Kingston-Union Parent-Teach-

rium of the high school. Mrs.

Wallace Evans, president for the

last year presided. After singing

a verse of "America," Rev. L. V.

votionals and followed with pray-

er. A report of buying two sew-

for the nominating committee

announced the following new

officers that were elected, presi-

dent Mrs. Jim Taylor; vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Leeman Routt; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Lemley; treas-

remarks were given by superin-

tendent Mr. R. A. Francis. Mrs.

Lloyd Evans made a motion and

it was carried not to serve re-

freshments at the meetings this

year. And the meetings will be

of each month. The following pro-

gram was rendered. Vocal solo,

"This is My Country" by Miss

Miss Carol Lee Francis; vocal

solos, "America I Love You," and

"Army Air Corps," by Richard

McGinnis, accompanied by Mrs.

"Food For Freedom," "Young

Born." The committee

and son visited relatives in Ken-

Eagles," and "A

whipped cream and coffee.

tucky over the week end.

Picture," "River Boat,"

His home is in Marion, Ohio.

the service since February.

know how, they tell us.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-: Business Women Hear · Miss Virginia Richey

Important War Phases Are Discussed

Four questions of pertinent interest were discussed by Miss Vira Richey at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. The questions and answers were compiled by Alice Perkins, a newsgatherer Washington, D. C., and were those most frequently asked by civilians during the last few weeks. The questions concerned 'inflation', 'tires', 'hoarding versus wise buying' and 'how safe is it to buy bods', and the answers were opinons of persons well-informed on these subjects.

Miss Rose Good, president, was in the chair for the business hour and read a proclamation fon the National office urging all club members to vote at the coming election. Plans were made for a cooperative dinner to precede the meeting in the club rooms November 12.

frs. Anna Chandler, public affairs chairman, read a communication from the National chairman recommending that all members of the organization find something to do in local Civilian Defense work and back up the leaders in all their efforts.

Five candidates were voted to membership and will be received at the next session.

Preceding the business hour, the b members enjoyed an excel-ent dinner at the Franklin Inn.

Walnut township, entertained recatly at a delightful birthday the hymns. dinner honoring Mrs. Minnie Pontius, 75, mother of Mr. Pontius, Mrs. Pontius' son. Others complimented were Bobby McCollister, les. Harold D. Pontius and Mrs. Marvin Musselman, whose birthday anniversaries are during the last week of October.

two long tables. A birthday cake. toped with 12 candles, centered the table where Bobby and his ter for the event. friends were seated, the cake being a gift from his brothers and sis-

All of the family of Mrs. Pontas were present including child-

ceived many gifts. Present for the occasion were Mrs. George H. Phillips, sons Forrest and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman, daughter Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer and son, Donnie, of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius, son Billy, and Jesse Strawser of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mace and children, Donald and Carolyn, of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Let McCollister and son, Bobby, Groveport; Mrs. Irvin Kalb, son Jerry, Mrs. Elizabeth Kocher, Miss Ruth Mace, Miss Eva and Miss Mary Margaret Pontius of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-Creachbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creachbaum of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pon-James, Norman Jr. and Bobby and Mrs. Minnie Pontius of

Wayne P.-T.A.

the home.

About 50 enjoyed the fine meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher association Thursday in the school auditorium and heard an informae talk on "Rationing" by J. O. Eagleson of the Pickaway county rationing office. After a short discussion of sugar and tire rationing, he told of the necessary steps take to secure rationing books fel fuel-oil and kerosene, and touched briefly on other things for Halloween Party which rationing has been announc-

William Barthelmas, president, was in the chair and announced that the November session would be omitted and that the December celebration probably would be

The hot lunch program and the penny milk project were discussed

Harry Reel, Washington township, played several piano solos and Lee Gaines. the teaching staff of the school served refreshments.

U. B. Aid Society

The October session of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church was held Thursday in the community house with Mrs. W. B. Cady in the chair. Hawkes read the scripture lesson from Psalm 23 and the Rev. Edward Huston offered prayer.

Arrangements were made to serve a turkey dinner in the community house on November 10. Mrs. C. O. Kerns was appointed Mrs. Charles Hosler in charge of chairman of the kitchen commit- the business hour. tee and Mrs. Ed McClaren, of the

ding room.
Mrs. Sam Hawkes as program leader presented Mrs. Iley Greeno November 11 at the home of Mr. in a vocal solo, "Evening Prayer"; readings, "The Layman" and "My Brother's Keeper," Mrs. Pearl members and visitors after the

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

FRIDAY

TUXIS CLUB, HOME BETTY and Anne Moeller, Lancaster pike, Friday at 8 p. m. MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. MPS. MARION'S CLASS,

Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek school, Tues-

day at 8:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 8

Harrison and Mrs. McClaren; vocal solo, "My Task," Mrs. Vernon Hawkes; Halloween poems, Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Miss Daisy Woolever and Mrs. Cady; reading, "The Good Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Miss Nellie Denman with Mrs. Greeno singing

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. and Bobby Pontius, 12, Mr. and Ira Valentine served refreshments during the closing social hour.

Scioto Valley Grange

About 45 members of Scioto Valley grange enjoyed a fine Halloween party recently at the meet-A basket dinner was served at ing of the organization in the

resulted in prizes for the prettiest taries in Columbus. The secretarial brenner, Kitty Meade, Marjorie Ohio Teachers' association con-Dresbach, Saily Shannon and Her- vention. ren, grandchildren and great bert Swoyer, and the trophy for grandchildren. Mrs. Pontius re- the ugliest being carried home by Mrs. G. W. Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman, the evening's entertainment and home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adtypical Halloween refreshments of kins of East Main street. doughnuts and cider concluded the

Club Tea

who recently removed to Bellevue, her mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, of Pa., have been received as mem- Pickaway township. bers of the North Boroughs Newcomers' club of the community. The club is planned to aid recent Williamsport was a Thursday Bauguess had charge of the dearrivals to make friends in their new environment.

Mrs. Poling presented musical readings at a tea given for new was a Circleville shopping visitor Fred Orr. Mrs. Leona Roll acting residents of the community at the Thursday. home of Mrs. Joseph Barnwell of

Mr. and Mrs. Poling are former residents of Circleville.

Handicraft Club

group when the Jackson Handicraft club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Newlon, Jackson township.

Mrs. George Fischer was as-at the close of the evening.

It was decided to have an anniversary supper at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shortridge on Friday, November 13. Miss Mary Shortridge and Mrs. Warren Harmon will be assisting hostesses.

Miss Martha Stevenson of Fairview avenue entertained about 30 friends at a delightful Halloween party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Willard Gaines of the same neighborhood. Halloween decorasession and the annual Christmas tions made an attractive setting for the affair.

A wiener and marshmallow roast was enjoyed after games and contests. Prizes were won by Berlin, Waneeta and Katherine Tatman, David Stevenson and Ronald

Child Conservation League

Mrs. Ray P. Reid will read a paper on "What Chinese Parents Can Teach Us" and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, one on "Children of Our South American Neighbors" at the meeting of the Child conservation league Tuesday at the home of After group singing, Mrs. Sam Mrs. Glen Geib of East High

> Five Points Auxiliary Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church met recently at the

home of Mrs. Ethel Furniss with Mrs. Garnet Porter read the devotionals.

A sale dinner was planned for and Mrs. Mont Drake. Refreshments were served to 22

business session. Mrs. Ethel Fur- as to where a number are in storniss, Mrs. Mary McGath and Mrs. Hamilton were members of the hospitality committee.

Westminster Bible Class

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street. Mrs. Blanche Motschman and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will be assisting hostesses.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 to tell the crowd assembled at p. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Pickaway township, near the Democrats are and the same Logan Elm park. Mrs. Austin about their Republican friends Wilson and Mrs. Paul Wilson will be assisting hostesses.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet Monday of things before and after elec- Sermon by the pastor. Official at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss tions in "the old days", it would Board following the evening Margaret Rooney, East Union be no small temptation to get service. Prayer meeting Wednes-

Halloween Party

A piece of scrap was the price these two ex-official gentlemen of admission to the annual Hal- will do nothing like that and tell Brooks, superintendent; Morning loween party of the High street only the "plain truth" about how worship 10:30. Sermon by the school building held Thursday things have been going about the pastor. afternoon. Each of the six grades state house including that 20 of the school entertained in its million pile. own room, the pupils coming masked and in fancy dress cos-

After lively games appropriate to the season, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were thoroughly enjoyed.

A fine pile of scrap was collected through the efforts of the

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pickaway school auditorium.

Important business will be discussed during the evening and an instructive picture, "Hogs on Cement," will be shown during the Old Hymns of Long, Long Ago," lecture hour. The picture is in

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska grange will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 Plymouth Rock chickens exhibited p. m. in the grange hall.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Updyke, Walnut grange hall, north of Ashville. township, secretary in the office Paul Peters acted as worthy mas- of County School Superintendent George D. McDowell, is attending Judging during the grand march a meeting Friday of school secrecostumes going to Nancy Sensen- meeting is part of the Central

Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe of Columbus returned home Friday Games and contest comprised after spending a few days at the

Miss Viola Alkire, who has been Dunantannum communication and the communication of the commun traveling through the West with a unit of the U. S. O., came home ers held their first meeting on Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Paling, from Colorado for a vacation with Thursday evening in the audito-

> Mrs. R. V. Hamman of near shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood

Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Washington township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Carle of Walnut Red Cross sewing occupied the township was a Circleville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Washington township was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

ASHVILLE

реговароссии интелегования совтемення опинеран совтеме Inadvertently the name of Wil- Ruth Rigdon accompanied by liam E. Bowers was omitted from the list of the names of those whose pictures appear in the display window at the Toole Elec- N. F. Bond. Short educational tric Shop. More of these photo- pictures were shown entitled "Degraphs are being added to the list fense there almost daily and it is hoped that the number in the collection will reach at least one bundred. charge served ginger bread with Do not wait to be asked to assist in this worthy undertaking. Contribute a photo, if possible.

And while on this war stuff, it sure would be a glorious idea if some one not so dumb would make the rounds in the homes of the village and community and teach some of the occupants therein, just exactly how to properly prepare the surplus empty cans found there to be made ready for the collecting truck which will be alon, gathering them up one of these days. We have a knowledge

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age but their owners, at the pres-CHURCH NOTICES ent rate of operation in preparing them for use, tell us they are

Williamsport Methodist

Robert S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor

Ashville United Brothren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor with lever in reverse action. If Sunday school 9:15; Robert we could know for sure, that we Cline, superintendent; prayer and could meet some of that Allen O. praise meeting following the Sun-Myers gang who had full charge day school. Evening worship 8.

Sunday school 9:30; Mrs. Elzie

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, pastor

Mrs. White is here for a few days a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 ing relatives and home friends. He a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m. is in the infantry division and in No services on August 30 and evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Re-September 6 in either church. vival services each night at 8.

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor school, T. W. Purcell, superintend-Eleanor Jean Aldenderfer ob- ent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services served her third birthday anniver- (for children); 10:45 a. m. mornsary at a party Wednesday after- ing worship.

noon at her home on Scioto street. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Puffinbarger, Games were played and each child morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Quarterly conference will be held received a favor. The table was church school, Homer Reber, su- Monday at 8 p. m. Dr. Harry E. very prettily decorated, a cake perintendent.

Lutheran Charge Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor

Bobbie Lee Bartholomew, Patricia school. Jean Hott, Judith Smith and Tarlton, St. Jacob's: 10:00 a. m. Eleanor Jean and Patricia Alden- church school; 11:00 a. m. divine derfer. Larry Hott, not being pres- worship.

> school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

New Holland Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor and Sunday school.

Fred M. Mark, Minister 9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. ing machines was given by Mrs. 10:45: morning worship service.

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship

Lockbourne: church school 10

tendent; Lawrence Hofius, assistant; mid-week prayer service, Thursday 8 p. m., Mrs. E. A. Thrall leader. South Bloomfield: church school,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kempton where you feel it-rub VICKS back with time-tested



10 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, sup-

St. John: 10 a. m., sermon: 11

ent; 7:30 p. m., combined league

Tarlton Methodist Charge

S. N. Root, pastor

dent; 8 p. m., evangelistic services;

prayer meeting Wednesday; Ira

McDonald, class leader; Thursday

Pickaway U. B. Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, paster

Pontius: preaching at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school following; Mrs. Ja-

cob Glitt, superintendent; prayer

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30

Morris: Sunday school 9:30

a. m. prayer meeting following;

Mount Pleasant Methodist

D. V. Whitenack, pastor

Bright, district superintendent,

will preach and conduct the confer-

Women's Society for Christian

Amanda U. B. Charge

school; Carl Azbell, superintend-

ent; 11 a. m., preaching services:

7:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor:

8:15 p. m., preaching service with

Robert Wetzel of Asbury College

Zion: 9:45 a. m., preaching; 11

Pine Grove: 9:45 a. m., Sunday

school; Clarence Delong, superin-

a. m., Sunday school; Marion Hoff-

Fairview: 9:45 a. m., Sunday

ence.

as speaker.

man, superintendent.

9:30 a. m., church school; C. F.

superintendent:

meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Tarlton: 10 a. m., church school;

tendent; 11:15 a. m., sermon.

deliver the sermon.

11 a. m., worship.

erintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant; Helping Hand social, Friday 8 p. m. Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m., fames ton, superintendent. Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

and sermon; William Myers will aboard something and be there day night 8.

night local church activities society will meet. Mrs. Guy Mowery is president.

Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 8 p. m. a. m. prayer meeting following; Val Valentine, superintendent;

Ashville Methodist

Charge evening service due to the revival Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church meeting at Dresbach.

Stoutsville: 9:45 a. m. divine Service will meet at 1:30 p. m. Dorothy Whittemore, Ronnie and worship; 10:45 a. m. church Wednesday, November 4 for elec-

tion of officers.

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 10:30 a. m., unified Sunday

10 a. m., unified church service

Emmett Chapel

urer, Miss Audrey Harper. Brief with sermon. South Bloomfield Charge Prnest D. Bartlett, pastor Walnut Hill: morning worship, 10 o'clock; church school, 11 a. m.;

Charles Reiselt, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant. a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Harra, super-

intendent; Clarence Forshey, assistant; worship, 11 a. m. Shadeville: church school, 10 m.; Howard Hubbard, superin-

\$25 to \$500 \$2-\$2.25-\$2.98 L.M. BUTCHCO

Rev. Cupp of Circleville; 8 p. m., preaching by Rev. Cupp.

Hallsville-Colerain U. B. Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor

Hallsville: 10 a. m., Sunday school; Bert Fox, superintendent; preaching services following Sun- Mrs. Will De Haven. day school; prayer and praise service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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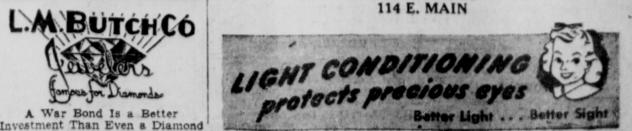
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Business Women Hear · Miss Virginia Richey

Important War Phases Are Discussed

Four questions of pertinent in-terest were discussed by Miss Vir-Richey at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. The questions and answers were compiled by Alice Perkins, a newsgatherer Washington, D. C., and were those most frequently asked by civilians during the last few weeks. The questions concerned 'inflation', 'tires', 'hoarding versus wise buying' and 'how safe is it to buy bods', and the answers were opinions of persons well-informed on these subjects.

Miss Rose Good, president, was in the chair for the business hour and read a proclamation from the National office urging all club members to vote at the coming election. Plans were made for a cooperative dinner to precede the meeting in the club rooms November 12.

firs. Anna Chandler, public affairs chairman, read a communication from the National chairman recommending that all members of the organization find something to do in local Civilian Defense werk and back up the leaders in all their efforts.

Five candidates were voted to membership and will be received at the next session.

Preceding the business hour, the c'b members enjoyed an excel-lent dinner at the Franklin Inn.

Birthday Party

Walnut township, entertained reretly at a delightful birthday the hymns. dinner honoring Mrs. Minnie Pontius, 75, mother of Mr. Pontius, and Bobby Pontius, 12, Mr. and Ira Valentine served refreshments Mrs. Pontius' son. Others compli- during the closing social hour. mented were Bobby McCollister, Marvin Musselman, whose birth- About 45 members last week of October.

A basket dinner was served at two long tables. A birthday cake, toped with 12 candles, centered the table where Bobby and his ter for the event. friends were seated, the cake being a gift from his brothers and sis-

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman, the evening's entertainment and home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ad-Mrs. George H. Phillips, sons Forrest and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman, daughter Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer and son, Donnie, of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius, son Billy, and Jesse Strawser of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mace and children, Donald and Carolyn, of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Let McCollister and son, Bobby, Groveport; Mrs. Irvin Kalb, son Jerry, Mrs. Elizabeth Kocher. Miss Ruth Mace, Miss Eva and Miss Mary Margaret Pontius of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-Creachbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creachbaum of Chillicothe: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius, James, Norman Jr. and Bobby and Mrs. Minnie Pontius of the home.

Wayne P.-T.A.

About 50 enjoyed the fine meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher association Thursday in the school auditorium and heard an informathe talk on "Rationing" by J. O. Eagleson of the Pickaway county rationing office. After a short discussion of sugar and tire rationing, he told of the necessary steps to take to secure rationing books fuel-oil and kerosene, and touched briefly on other things for which rationing has been announc-

was in the chair and announced that the November session would be omitted and that the December session and the annual Christmas celebration probably would be

The hot lunch program and the penny milk project were discussed

Harry Reel, Washington township, played several piano solos and Lee Gaines. the teaching staff of the school saved refreshments.

U. B. Aid Society

The October session of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church was held Thursday in the community house with Mrs. W. B. Cady in the chair. After group singing, Mrs. Sam Hawkes read the scripture lesson from Psalm 23 and the Rev. Edward Huston offered prayer.

Arrangements were made to erve a turkey dinner in the community house on November 10. Mrs. C. O. Kerns was appointed Mrs. Charles Hosler in charge of chairman of the kitchen commit- the business hour. tee and Mrs. Ed McClaren, of the

ding room. Mrs. Sam Hawkes as program leader presented Mrs. Iley Greeno in a vocal solo, "Evening Prayer"; and Mrs. Mont Drake.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY TUXIS CLUB, HOME BETTY and Anne Moeller, Lancaster pike, Friday at 8 p. m. MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MPS. MARION'S CLASS, Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, Monday at

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY

Grange, Saltcreek school, Tues-

day at 8:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 8

Harrison and Mrs. McClaren; vocal solo, "My Task," Mrs. Vernon Hawkes: Halloween poems, Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Pearl Harri-Mrs. Cady; reading, "The Good Old Hymns of Long, Long Ago," Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Miss Nellie Denman with Mrs. Greeno singing

Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs.

About 45 members of Scioto day anniversaries are during the Valley grange enjoyed a fine Halloween party recently at the meeting of the organization in the

All of the family of Mrs. Pon- brenner, Kitty Meade, Marjorie Ohio Teachers' association contas were present including child- Dresbach, Saily Shannon and Her- vention. alldren and great bert Swoyer, and the trophy for grandchildren. Mrs. Pontius re- the ugliest being carried home by

Mrs. G. W. Purcell. doughnuts and cider concluded the

Pa., have been received as mem- Pickaway township. bers of the North Boroughs Newcomers' club of the community. arrivals to make friends in their shopping visitor in Circleville. new environment.

Mrs. Poling presented musical residents of the community at the Thursday. home of Mrs. Joseph Barnwell of

residents of Circleville.

Handicraft Club

Red Cross sewing occupied the group when the Jackson Handicraft club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Newlon, Jackson township

Mrs. George Fischer was assisting hostess. Lunch was served and at the close of the evening.

It was decided to have an anniversary supper at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shortridge on Friday, November 13. Miss Mary Shortridge and Mrs. Warren Harmon will be assisting hostesses.

Halloween Party

Miss Martha Stevenson of Fairview avenue entertained about 30 William Barthelmas, president, friends at a delightful Halloween party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Willard Gaines of the same neighborhood. Halloween decorafor the affair.

roast was enjoyed after games and contests. Prizes were won by Berlin, Waneeta and Katherine Tatman, David Stevenson and Ronald

Child Conservation League

Mrs. Ray P. Reid will read a paper on "What Chinese Parents Can Teach Us" and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, one on "Children of Our South American Neighbors" at the meeting of the Child conservation league Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Glen Geib of East High street.

Five Points Auxiliary Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Ethel Furniss with

Mrs. Garnet Porter read the devotionals. A sale dinner was planned for

November 11 at the home of Mr. readings, "The Layman" and Refreshments were served to 22 "My Brother's Keeper," Mrs. Pearl members and visitors after the

niss, Mrs. Mary McGath and Mrs. Hamilton were members of the hospitality committee.

Westminster Bible Class Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street. Mrs. Blanche Motschman

and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will be assisting hostesses. Emmett's Chapel Aid Emmett's Chapel Ladies' Aid

society will meet Wednesday at 2 Wilson and Mrs. Paul Wilson will be assisting hostesses.

Papyrus club will meet Monday

Halloween Party

of admission to the annual Halafternoon. Each of the six grades state house including that 20 of the school entertained in its million pile. own room, the pupils coming masked and in fancy dress cos-

After lively games appropriate to the season, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were thoroughly enjoyed.

A fine pile of scrap was collected through the efforts of the

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pickaway Nashville, Tenn., in that district. school auditorium.

Important business will be discussed during the evening and an son, Miss Daisy Woolever and instructive picture, "Hogs on Cement," will be shown during the lecture hour. The picture is in

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska grange will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Updyke, Walnut grange hall, north of Ashville, township, secretary in the office Paul Peters acted as worthy mas- of County School Superintendent George D. McDowell, is attending Judging during the grand march a meeting Friday of school secreresulted in prizes for the prettiest taries in Columbus. The secretarial costumes going to Nancy Sensen- meeting is part of the Central

Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe of Columbus returned home Friday Games and contest comprised after spending a few days at the

> Miss Viola Alkire, who has been | Omnone the manufacture and the manufacture and the control of traveling through the West with

Mrs. R. V. Hamman of near The club is planned to aid recent Williamsport was a Thursday

Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood readings at a tea given for new was a Circleville shopping visitor

Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Poling are former ton township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

> Mrs. Charles Carle of Walnut township was a Circleville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Washington township was a Thursday

visitor in Circleville.

ASHVILLE

liam E. Bowers was omitted from the list of the names of those whose pictures appear in the disthere almost daily and it is hoped tions made an attractive setting Do not wait to be asked to assist whipped cream and coffee. in this worthy undertaking. Con-A wiener and marshmallow tribute a photo, if possible.

And while on this war stuff, it sure would be a glorious idea if some one not so dumb would make the rounds in the homes of the village and community and teach some of the occupants therein, just exactly how to properly repare the surplus empty cans found there to be made ready for the collecting truck which will be alon, gathering them up one of these days. We have a knowledge

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business session. Mrs. Ethel Fur- as to where a number are in storage but their owners, at the present rate of operation in preparing them for use, tell us they are afraid the war will be over before their cans are ready for the scrap collector. A chance for some war-minded, kindly soul to do

their bit. Easy to do if once you

know how, they tell us.

It's in the paper, that Good, Old George White will be at the County Seat Saturday night along with Ex-State Treasurer Knisley, to tell the crowd assembled at p. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Memorial hall, how awful good all Wolfe, Pickaway township, near the Democrats are and the same the Democrats are and the same Logan Elm park. Mrs. Austin about their Republican friends with lever in reverse action. If we could know for sure, that we could meet some of that Allen O. Myers gang who had full charge day school. Evening worship 8. of things before and after elec- Sermon by the pastor. Official at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss tions in "the old days", it would Board following the evening Margaret Rooney, East Union be no small temptation to get service. Prayer meeting Wednesaboard something and be there day night 8. when the "skinning process" gets into action. But we feel for sure A piece of scrap was the price these two ex-official gentlemen will do nothing like that and tell loween party of the High street only the "plain truth" about how worship 10:30. Sermon by the school building held Thursday things have been going about the pastor.

> Pfc. Seibert Duvall who has been in training at Patterson field, Fairfield, Ohio, since July, has been transferred to New Orleans air depot group. He has been assigned to headquarters squadron at the depot, the newest establishment of the air service command for maintenance and training of the air depot group. Before entering the service he was advanced to assistant superintendent of the National Insurance Co., of His home is in Marion, Ohio.

Earle White, son of Charles and Mrs. White is here for a few days from Camp Edwards, Mass., visitthe service since February.

James (Jim) Woodworth has again been a winner on his White Plymouth Rock chickens exhibited at the recent 4-H club show at

sary at a party Wednesday after- ing worship. received a favor. The table was church school, Homer Reber, suvery prettily decorated, a cake perintendent. with birthday candles forming the centerpiece. The little hostess was the recipient of numerous gifts. Those present were Herbert and Bobbie Lee Bartholomew, Patricia school. derfer. Larry Hott, not being pres- worship. ent, sent a gift.

KINGSTON

Kingston-Union Parent-Teacha unit of the U. S. O., came home ers held their first meeting on Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Paling, from Colorado for a vacation with Thursday evening in the auditowho recently removed to Bellevue, her mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, of rium of the high school. Mrs. Wallace Evans, president for the last year presided. After singing a verse of "America," Rev. L. V. Bauguess had charge of the devotionals and followed with prayer. A report of buying two sewing machines was given by Mrs. 10:45: morning worship service. Fred Orr. Mrs. Leona Roll acting for the nominating committee announced the following new officers that were elected, president Mrs. Jim Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Leeman Routt; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Lemley; treasurer, Miss Audrey Harper. Brief remarks were given by superintendent Mr. R. A. Francis. Mrs. Lloyd Evans made a motion and it was carried not to serve refreshments at the meetings this year. And the meetings will be held the third Thursday evening of each month. The following program was rendered. Vocal solo, Terrapacananana Calanda Calanda Calanda Calanda "This is My Country" by Miss Inadvertently the name of Wil- Ruth Rigdon accompanied by Miss Carol Lee Francis; vocal solos, "America I Love You," and "Army Air Corps," by Richard McGinnis, accompanied by Mrs. play window at the Toole Elec- N. F. Bond. Short educational tric Shop. More of these photo- pictures were shown entitled "Degraphs are being added to the list fense Picture," "River Boat," "Food For Freedom," "Young Eagles," and "A Criminal that the number in the collection Is Born." The committee in will reach at least one hundred. charge served ginger bread with

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kempton and son visited relatives in Kentucky over the week end.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist

Robert S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor

Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ashville United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Paster

Cline, superintendent; prayer and praise meeting following the Sun-

Robtown

Brooks, superintendent; Morning

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, pastor

Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintend-Eleanor Jean Aldenderfer ob- ent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services served her third birthday anniver- (for children); 10:45 a. m. morn-

noon at her home on Scioto street. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Games were played and each child morning worship; 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran Charge Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor

Tarlton, St. Jacob's: 10:00 a. m. Eleanor Jean and Patricia Alden- church school; 11:00 a. m. divine

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 10:30 a. m., unified Sunday

school and church service: 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

Emmett Chapel Fred M. Mark, Minister

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m.

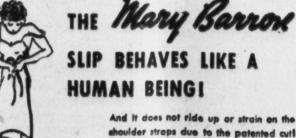
Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship

South Bloomfield Charge

Charles Reiselt, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant. Lockbourne: church school 10 a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Harra, superintendent; Clarence Forshey, as-

a. m.; Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Lawrence Hofius, assistant; mid-week prayer service, Thursday 8 p. m., Mrs. E. A.





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Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 10 a. m., sermon: 11

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S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 10 a. m., church school;

school; L. J. Dixon, superinten-

Oakland: 10 a. m., church

dent; 8 p. m., evangelistic services;

prayer meeting Wednesday; Ira

McDonald, class leader: Thursday

night local church activities so-

ciety will meet. Mrs. Guy Mow-

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Rev. O. F. Gibbs, paster

Pontius: preaching at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school following; Mrs. Ja-

cob Glitt, superintendent; prayer

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30

Hammel, superintendent; C. E. 8

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30

Val Valentine, superintendent;

evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Re-

Mount Pleasant Methodist

D. V. Whitenack, pastor

9:30 a. m., church school; C. F.

Women's Society for Christian

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Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

Fairview: 9:45 a. m., Sunday

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evening service due to the revival meeting at Dresbach.

Puffinbarger, superintendent: Quarterly conference will be held Monday at 8 p. m. Dr. Harry E. Bright, district superintendent, will preach and conduct the confer-

Stoutsville: 9:45 a. m. divine Service will meet at 1:30 p. m. Dorothy Whittemore, Ronnie and worship; 10:45 a. m. church Wednesday, November 4 for election of officers.

8:15 p. m., preaching service with Robert Wetzel of Asbury College as speaker. New Holland Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor a. m., Sunday school: Marion Hoff-

9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young.

Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor Walnut Hill: morning worship, 10 o'clock; church school, 11 a. m.;

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South Bloomfield: church school,

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Vitally needed now-Scrap iron, rubber, rags, burlap and non ferrous metals.

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weight 250 lbs. Phone 1985.

Lawrence Goodman, R. 2, Cir-

Employment

farm work. O. S. Mowery, R. 1,

Laurelville, Ohio. Phone 1921.

PART time janitor. Give age and

SALESWOMEN

dren's and infants' wear, and

TWO waitresses for Saturday

MEN to husk corn. Phone 1981.

WANTED-Girl for light house

work, no washing or ironing.

Phone 388 or call at 116 W.

GIRL for general office work.

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Shampoo and Finger Wave ... 50c

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WHITE hound dog with large

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Write box 512 c-o Herald.

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Has correct heat units. Clinkers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

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Phone 7 VETERINARIANS

Pet Hospital-F arding. Phone Ashville 4.

SALLY'S SALLIES



It's your Christmas message and gifts that send the holiday spirit soaring over mountains and across oceans whether he's in Ireland,

Iceland, Hawaii or the South Seas. We're all ready to help you with a complete selection of gifts rated welcome by the boys themselves . . . and they're gathered together in one handy spot. BUT . . . be sure to BUY them NOW, mail them before NOVEM BER 1.

YOU can send them "Fresh Canteen Goodies" anywhere in the world, no delivery charge. do the rest. His package will vent breakage and will be northwest of Circleville, on shipped the same day. Boxes as low as \$1.15 up to \$4.25. Delivery guaranteed or your money refunded. J. C. Penney

SELECT his Christmas gift box from our store. We will pack weight 1,450 lbs.; 1 gray horse 10 and wrap it for mailing. Have years old, weight 1,650 lbs.; 1 gray it include candies, shaving horse 9 years old, weight 1,600 cream, razor blades, comb, tooth lbs.; 1 gray horse 7 years old; brush, soap, chewing gum, mints, peanuts, in cans insuring freshness, etc. We also have al-95c. Gallaher Drug Store.

one counter for your approval. freshen soon; ten stock calves. There you will find wallets, pen and pencil sets, address books, 1 Spotted Poland China sow and first aid kits, air mail station- 8 pigs; 1 Hampshire sow and 5 ery, flashlights, shoe shine kits, pigs. dice, checkers, playing cards, folders for stationery, etc. Hamilton's Store.

erably with experience in chilfashion dresses. Good wages for those who show ability to handle departments. Reply Post nights-one in family. Phone ticles are selected for your approval at Mader's Gift Shop.

> LET us order stationery for Him. We can get it in time if the order is placed now. That is something that is hard to get over there. The Herald office. Phone 782.

THE Gift of Gifts-A Radio-It's like a voice from home-drives away loneliness and brings cheerfulness to otherwise depressing hours. See our line. We have also, pocketknives, pocketbooks, razor blades, writing kits, utility cases, flashlights, overnight bags, playing cards. We will wrap for mailing. Harpster and Yost Hard-

WE have a complete line of razors and blades, pocket knives, flashlights-all practical giftsfor the boys-We will wrap for here. Hunter Hardware.

NOTHING is too good for our boys - give him a Lord Elgin wrist watch-21 jewels yellow gold filled \$62.50 or a double head cameo ring, richly carved, set in natural gold. Plain or diamond set \$11.50 up. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers, Your purchase may be made

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EVEN regular fellows in service, wish for a serving kit, they're practical and very helpful. We have them at \$2.50 each. We have billfolds at \$1 and \$1.50. Money belts \$1 and \$1.50, shoe shining kits in both Army and Navy regulation. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 On the Groce farm, on the West-all road, 3 miles southwest of Cir-leville, 2 miles south of Route 22, eginning at 12. Charles T. Weaver. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 One mile south of Ashville on Cromley Road, Mrs. J. C. McCord. Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION Friday night, 7 p. m. October 30 Household goods. Rear 222 E. Town St. E & D FURNITURE If you have anything you want

auctioned at this sale Phone 1153 PUBLIC SALE

Choose from 15 different care- Owing to my health I have decidfully selected assortments of ed to discontinue farming, and the things the boys like-we'll will offer for sale on the Scott Carpenter farm located 1 mile be packed professionally to pre- 9 miles West of Ashville, 15 miles

> Thurs., Nov. 5, 1942 Beginning promptly at 10:30 a. m.,

1 gray mare 12 years old, weight 1,750 lbs.

CATTLE

1 red cow, due to freshen Jan- Dale Evans-yes, Mortimer Snerd, sorted flavored gumdrops at Jan. 20; 1 red cow, due to freshen May 23; 1 roan cow; due to freshen May 4; 1 roan cow, due SEE our "Service" counter. We to freshen May 22; 1 roan cow, have gathered an assortment of calf by side; 1 roan cow; 1 spot-

HOGS

20 head of ewes IMPLEMENTS 1 Oliver 80 tractor, used very DON'T delay-Select and send little, good as new; 1 Oliver 2-14their gifts now. They deserve in. bottom plow; 1 Oliver 2-row. your attention - We have a tractor corn plow; 1 P. & O. 14beautiful line of Beckart and in 2-bottom tractor plow; one 404 Eaton stationery priced as low Oliver breaking plow; 1 Little film lovelies at his beck and call. as 25c per box, playing cards, Dutchman 14-in, riding breaking "With all the wolves there are jiffy coin purses at \$1.50, diaries plow; 1 John Deere riding culti- around Hollywood, there's no tellfor \$1.00 and \$1.35, address vator; 1 I.H.C. riding cultivator; ing what may happen before I get 1 Oliver riding cultivator; one 3- back," he said as he started East books for 25c and 50c, a polish- horse spring-tooth; 1 smoothing a month ago. He may find his ing cloth at 50c that he will ap- harrow; 1 I.H.C. 8-in. tractor worst fear realized-himself withpreciate for shining his buttons disc; 1 steel land roller; one 5-ft. out a date. and a trench mirror. These ar- Deering mower; 1 I.H.C. side-deticles are selected for your ap- livery rake; one 8x8 Hoosier drill; Moline corn planter; 1 Kelley Duplex grinder: 2 wagons with

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Kitchen range, laundry stove, 110-egg Buckeye incubator, brood- at 9 p. m. over CBS. er house and many other articles Ladies of Darbyville church will WM. H. CLINE

Orren Updyke, Auctioneer H. F. Solt, Clerk

on the Bostwick farm on the Lovmailing any article purchased ers Lane road 3 miles west of Mount Sterling, 2 miles north of Cooks Station on

> Tues., Nov. 10 Promptly at 11:00 o'clock,

Grey horse 13 years old wt. 1,700, 1 gray horse 12 years old wt. 1,600, 1 roan mare 11 years old wt. 1,500, 1 bay mare 6 yrs. old wt. 1,600, 1 sorrel mare 8 yrs. van Hour, Friday 10 p. m. via old wt. 1,400, 1 bay horse 5 yrs. CBS, singing "The Night Is old wt. 1,500, 1 black horse 4 yrs. Young And You're So Beautiful," old wt. 1,400, 1 black horse coming 4 year old wt. 1,300, 1 sorrel mare coming 3 yrs. old wt. 1,200.

3 MILK COWS

76 HEAD OF HOGS lbs., 9 fall pigs all treated; 1 spotted Poland China boar 1 year old, 10 pure bred Berkshire gilts, 10 Hampshire and Berkshire boars, eligible to register.

31 open wool ewes 2 to 4 years, 31 ewes and weather lambs, 13 open wool ewes 1 year old, 2 shrop

A General Line of Farm Implements and other tools and 8 sides good harness.

4 tons mixed hay in mow, 1 straw TERMS-CASH!

Lunch served by the ladies of

Bostwick & Hatfield Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

W. O. Baum & James Haas, Clerk

On The Air

FRIDAY
Evening
6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
8:00 Lucille Manners, WTAM;
Kate Smith, WBNS
8:30 Information Please, WLW.
9:00 Frank Munn, WLW.
9:30 That Brewster Boy, WBNS;
Plantation Party, WLW.
10:00 Caravan, WBNS
10:30 Tommy Riggs, KDKA.
11:00 Q. E. D., WKRC; News,
WLW-WBNS.
11:30 Burt Farber, WLW.

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SATURDAY
Morning
8:00 News Roundup, WBNS.
10:15 Songs of Mirandy, WING.
12:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS.
12:45 Alvino Rey, WKRC.
1:15 On Guard With The Coast
Guard, WHKC.
5:30 Johnny Long WLW 5:30 Johnny Long, WLW.

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Evening

6:45 Bill Corley's Football Party, WBNS.

7:30 Ellery Queen, WTAM.

8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve, WBNS; Able's Irish Rose, WLW.

9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW: Barry Wood, WBNS.

10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.

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10:30 Bilue Barron, WBBM.

11:30 Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS.

11:30 Ray Heatherton, WING; Tommy Tucker, WBNS; Blue Barron, WKRC.

12:00 Sonny Dunham, WBNS.

FOOTBALL.

1:45 Michigan vs. Hilnois, WJR; Duke vs. Georgia Tech, WBT; Notre Dame vs. Navy, WLW.

2:45 Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, WBNS-WOSU.

3:15 Alabama vs. Georgia,

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BACK TO HOLLYWOOD

Charlie McCarthy is on his way back to Hollywood with Edgar Bergen, Don Ameche, Ray Noble, ances at eastern training schools to entertain servicemen. Included in the schedule were stops at West Point, Annapolis, the Fort Base at Quantico, Va. The broadcast of the program Sunday, November 1 will emenate from NBC studios in Hollywood at 8 p. m. For Charlie, the eastern tour was not a new experience, but rather an extension of his and Bergen's activities as entertainers of men in the various branches of the armed services. The trip had only one drawback, as far as Charlie was concerned. He disliked losing touch with the many

"A WOMAN'S FACE"

Ida Lupino, distinguished draladders; 1 wagon with bed; 1 steel matic actress, and Brian Aherne will be co-starred by Cecil B. De-Mille in the Radio Theatre's adaptation of the film "A Woman's Face" Monday, November 2

ORSON WELLES

Orson Welles' new program series on Aviation, to be launched Monday, November 9, 7:15 p. m. over CBS, under sponsorship of Lockheed-Vega, will be documented by one of the most comprehen-

sive research departments in ra-

Material for the Aviation vignettes will come from three sources: a research office in Washington manned by Harold R. Isaacs; a representative gathering information on airplane companies on the west coast; and the Special Services of United Press. Isaacs has been borrowed from

CBS, where he has been on staff since July of 1941. His first duty in that capacity was "Proudly We Hail" which he did from New York. He then was transferred to Washington to write "Report to the Nation" which was his assignment for the subsequent year.

CARAVAN HOUR Lanny Ross will open the Cara-

van Hour, Friday 10 p. m. via followed by Xavier Cugat's playing of "Babalu." By popular request, Georgia Gibbs repeats "Cow Cow Boogie." Last week, Lanny and Georgia sang their first duet together. The two will pair again this week for a medley of Irving 48 feeding hogs wt. about 110 Berlin tunes. Margo will star in another original Smoke Ring sketch. Herb Shriner offers more

PUBLIC SALE

Property of the late Edw. Amann at 169 Town St., corner of Pickaway.

Saturday, October 31, beginning at 1

Consisting of wood lathe, forge, anvil, hammers, saws, drill press, stock and dies, belts, pulleys and line shaft. A complete line of small blacksmith tools.

TERMS: Cash.

Mrs. John Hunt V. M. Diltz, Auctioneer

ous episode. More songs include tioning board is prepared to refuse Georgia's singing of "Mr. Five By tires to any person whose name is Five," and Lanny's solo of "Rov- certified as a violator of the ing Cowboy." The entire orchestra | speed decree. will join in the finale, "Praise The The board does not reveal names Lord, and Pass the Ammunition," of the eight charged with failing sung this week by popular re- to heed the slowdown appeal, but quest for the third successive time.

Knowing that "Rabbit Eddie" is the police, and he is sent to jail for one year. When the years is finds from his doctor that he has just six months to live. He teams up with another gangster, and together, they kill all of their enemies, until they come to LaMont and Margot. How the Shadow prevents this will be revealed during the half hour program.

BLONDIE REPAIRS

On checking her budget, Blondie finds that she has \$15.00 left for driving faster than 35 will wish the month, so she decides to have they had been going slower when a few repairs made on the house they appear before rationing during the Blondie program Mon- boards for tires and gasoline perday, November 1, 7:30 p. m. via mits. CBS. Dagwood thinks it is silly to call in a plumber to fix the furnace, and proceeds to straighten make you do it, but they can make things out himself, thereby sav- you wish you had. ing the \$15.00. When Dagwood gets his head caught in the furnace, they are forced to call the plumber who charges Blondie \$5.00 just to free him. By the time Dagwood has taken the house apart, it costs Blondie twice as much as she planned to spend.

tory filed.

Glenn and Gall Dunal file ship, first partial account file ship, first partial file ship, file sh and Gail Dunkle guardian-Marvin Knece, 32, Circleville, la-orer, and Helen McCain, 311 East

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas
Jeanne B. Rice vs. Clark C. Rice,
divorce decree granted.

motorists who have been violating the 35-mile-an-hour gasoline and tire preservation program already comedy in true Hoosier style and in its hands, Pickaway county ra-Our Town will present a humor-

THE SHADOW

Shadow program Sunday, Novem- cars. overpowers him, turns him over to drivers must be participating in up, the crook comes out of jail and lookout for violators, and it is the

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY John F. Mader vs. Henry Mader and others, petition for partition of real estate filed.

Probate

Harry J. Woodward estate, inven-ory filed.

it will not grant tire applications to any of the eight, and it is highly possible that when gasoline ra-LaMont Cranston and Margot tioning comes along drivers who Lane are held up by a petty thief exceed the 35-mile limit will not called "Rabbit Eddie" on the be permitted to buy fuel for their The Pickaway county board said ber 1, 5:30 p. m. via Mutual. it has not received any additional names for its list during the last just a small time crook, Cranston two weeks, indicating that most

> the slowdown plan. State ighway patrolmen are keeping on the patrol which is certifying the names of the fast drivers to rationers. There is no law on the Oh or the nation's statute books fixing the 35-mile limit as official, but state and federal authorities are urging participation in the program. No fines can be assessed for exceeding the suggested mi-

The 35-mile limitation is one of those things where no one can

tation, but motorists who are seen

LADD FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Friday in Leesburg for Everett Ladd, 79, lifelong resident of the Leesburg community and father of Mrs. Edwin Irwin of Ashville. wo other daughters also survive.

We Pay For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

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For County Auditor

continue in office, those who have made good, and be assured of an honest, experienced and trustworthy administration.

And Re-elect

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Mark your ballot as indicated below

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

-Political Adv.

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Mrs. Meinhard

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Ph. 1981

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223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227 | 454 N. Court

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WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

> HAMPSHIRE Boar and Gilt

Thursday, November 5

10_BOARS_10

40-GILTS-40

ALL ANIMALS IMMUNIZED

D. B. WORLEY & SON

SALE

Sale at Teegarden-Cook Implement Building, Mt. Sterling, O.

F. H. Hulick & M. A. Wilson, Auctioneers

Lunch on Grounds

the following described property:

ready for mailing boxes of as- uary 8; 1 red cow, due to freshen too, after four weeks of appeargifts that will please the boys ted cow, due to freshen July 12, Monmouth, N. J., Signal Corps in service and grouped them on two calves by side; 1 heifer, to Training School and the Marine

SHEEP

dump bed; 2 sides of harness.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC

9 HEAD OF HORSES

76 HEAD OF SHEEP

FEED-300 bushel yellow corn in crib, 8 bushel red clover seed

Mt. Sterling Nazarene church.

9 x 12

E. G. Buchselb, Inc.

Charges

SE.95 other room. No advance in price on these



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STOKER COAL ears. The property of Cpl. Leonard L. Eblin, 65th Med. Reg., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. from Has correct heat units. Clinkthe yard of Jacob Glitt, 471 E. ers just right. Gives perfect Franklin St., Circleville, keeper. \$10.00 reward for information Satisfaction. Price delivered leading to the finding of this \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton. dog. Notify keeper.

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Sailors and Marines.

It's your Christmas message and gifts that send the holiday spirit soaring over mountains and across oceans whether he's in Ireland, Iceland, Hawaii or the South Seas. We're all ready to help you with a complete selection of gifts rated welcome by the boys themselves . . . and they're gathered together in one handy spot . . . BUT . . . be sure to BUY them NOW, mail them before NOVEM

YOU can send them "Fresh Canteen Goodies" anywhere in the world, no delivery charge Choose from 15 different carefully selected assortments of the things the boys like-we'll do the rest. His package will be packed professionally to prevent breakage and will be shipped the same day. Boxes as low as \$1.15 up to \$4.25. Delivery guaranteed or your money refunded. J. C. Penney

SELECT his Christmas gift box cream, razor blades, comb, tooth brush, soap, chewing gum, mints, peanuts, in cans insuring freshness, etc. We also have al-95c. Gallaher Drug Store.

in service and grouped them on one counter for your approval. two calves by side; 1 heifer, to freshen soon; ten stock calves. There you will find wallets, pen first aid kits, air mail station- 8 pigs; 1 Hampshire sow and 5 ery, flashlights, shoe shine kits, pigs. dice, checkers, playing cards, folders for stationery, etc. Hamilton's Store.

ticles are selected for your approval at Mader's Gift Shop.

LET us order stationery for Him. We can get it in time if the order is placed now. That is something that is hard to get over there. The Herald office. Phone 782.

THE Gift of Gifts-A Radio-It's like a voice from home-drives away loneliness and brings cheerfulness to otherwise depressing hours. See our line. We have also, pocketknives, pocketbooks, razor blades, writing kits, utility cases, flashlights, overnight bags, playing cards. We will wrap for mailing. Harpster and Yost Hardware.

WE have a complete line of razors and blades, pocket knives, flashlights-all practical giftsfor the boys-We will wrap for mailing any article purchased here. Hunter Hardware.

NOTHING is too good for our boys - give him a Lord Elgin wrist watch-21 jewels yellow gold filled \$62.50 or a double head cameo ring, richly carved, set in natural gold. Plain or diamond set \$11.50 up. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. Your purchase may be made on our budget plan.

EVEN regular fellows in service, wish for a serving kit, they're practical and very helpful. We have them at \$2.50 each. We have billfolds at \$1 and \$1.50. Money belts \$1 and \$1.50, shoe shining kits in both Army and Navy regulation. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
On the Groce farm, on the Westfall road, 3 miles southwest of Circleville, 2 miles south of Route 22, beginning at 12. Charles T. Weaver. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 One mile south of Ashville on Cromley Road Mrs. J. C. McCord. Orren Updyke Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION Friday night, 7 p. m. October 30 Household goods. Rear 222 E. Town St. E & D FURNITURE If you have anything you want auctioned at this sale Phone 1153

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to my health I have decided to discontinue farming, and will offer for sale on the Scott Carpenter farm located 1 mile East of Darbyville on Route 316, 9 miles West of Ashville, 15 miles northwest of Circleville, on

Thurs., Nov. 5, 1942 Beginning promptly at 10:30 a. m. the following described property:

1 gray mare 12 years old, from our store. We will pack weight 1,450 lbs.; 1 gray horse 10 and wrap it for mailing. Have years old, weight 1,650 lbs.; 1 gray it include candies, shaving horse 9 years old, weight 1,600 lbs.; 1 gray horse 7 years old; weight 1,750 lbs.

CATTLE 1 red cow, due to freshen Janready for mailing boxes of as- uary 8; 1 red cow, due to freshen sorted flavored gumdrops at Jan. 20; 1 red cow, due to freshen May 23; 1 roan cow; due to freshen May 4; 1 roan cow, due SEE our "Service" counter. We to freshen May 22; 1 roan cow, have gathered an assortment of calf by side; 1 roan cow; 1 spotgifts that will please the boys ted cow, due to freshen July 12,

HOGS and pencil sets, address books, 1 Spotted Poland China sow and

> SHEEP 20 head of ewes.

IMPLEMENTS 1 Oliver 80 tractor, used very DON'T delay-Select and send little, good as new; 1 Oliver 2-14their gifts now. They deserve in. bottom plow; 1 Oliver 2-row, your attention - We have a tractor corn plow; 1 P. & O. 14beautiful line of Beckart and in 2-bottom tractor plow; one 404 liked losing touch with the many Eaton stationery priced as low Oliver breaking plow; 1 Little film lovelies at his beck and call. as 25c per box, playing cards, Dutchman 14-in, riding breaking "With all the wolves there are jiffy coin purses at \$1.50, diaries plow; 1 John Deere riding culti- around Hollywood, there's no tellfor \$1.00 and \$1.35, address vator; 1 I.H.C. riding cultivator; ing what may happen before I get back," he said as he started East books for 25c and 50c, a polishing cloth at 50c that he will aphorse spring-tooth; 1 smoothing a month ago. He may find his harrow; 1 I.H.C. 8-in. tractor worst fear realized—himself withpreciate for shining his buttons disc; 1 steel land roller; one 5-ft. and a trench mirror. These ar- Deering mower; 1 I.H.C. side-delivery rake; one 8x8 Hoosier drill; 1 Moline corn planter; 1 Kelley Duplex grinder; 2 wagons with ladders; 1 wagon with bed; 1 steel

dump bed; 2 sides of harness. HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Kitchen range, laundry stove, 110-egg Buckeye incubator, brood- at 9 p. m. over CBS. er house and many other articles. Ladies of Darbyville church will serve lunch. WM. H. CLINE

Orren Updyke, Auctioneer H. F. Solt, Clerk

CLOSING OUT

SALE

on the Bostwick farm on the Lovers Lane road 3 miles west of Mount Sterling, 2 miles north of Cooks Station on

> Tues., Nov. 10 Promptly at 11:00 o'clock,

9 HEAD OF HORSES Grey horse 13 years old wt 1,700, 1 gray horse 12 years old wt. 1,600, 1 roan mare 11 years old wt. 1,500, 1 bay mare 6 yrs. old wt. 1,600, 1 sorrel mare 8 yrs. old wt. 1,400, 1 bay horse 5 yrs. old wt. 1,500, 1 black horse 4 yrs. old wt. 1,400, 1 black horse coming 4 year old wt. 1,300, 1 sorrel mare coming 3 yrs. old wt. 1,200.

3 MILK COWS

76 HEAD OF HOGS 48 feeding hogs wt. about 110 lbs., 9 fall pigs all treated; 1 spotted Poland China boar 1 year old, 10 pure bred Berkshire gilts, 10 Hampshire and Berkshire boars, eligible to register.

76 HEAD OF SHEEP 31 open wool ewes 2 to 4 years, 31 ewes and weather lambs, 13 open wool ewes 1 year old, 2 shrop bucks.

A General Line of Farm Implements and other tools and 8 sides good harness.

FEED-300 bushel yellow corn in crib, 8 bushel red clover seed, 4 tons mixed hay in mow, 1 straw rick.

TERMS-CASH!

Lunch served by the ladies of Mt. Sterling Nazarene church.

Bostwick & Hatfield

Walter Bumgarner, Auct. O. Baum & James Haas, Clerk

Public Sales On The Air

THE SHADOW

the half hour program.

BLONDIE REPAIRS

Evening
6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
8:00 Lucille Manners, WTAM;
Kate Smith, WBNS
8:30 Information Please, WLW.
9:30 Frank Munn, WLW. 9:00 Frank Munn, WLW,
9:30 That Brewster Boy, WBNS;
Plantation Party, WLW,
10:00 Caravan, WBNS,
10:30 Tommy Riggs, KDKA,
11:00 Q. E. D., WKRC; News,
WLW-WBNS,
11:30 Burt Farber, WLW,
12:00 Griff Williams, WKRC;
Sonny Dunham, WBNS.

8:00 News Roundup, WBNS.
10:15 Songs of Mirandy, WING.
Afternoon
12:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS.
12:45 Alvino Rey, WKRC.
1:15 On Guard With The Coast
Guard, WHKC.
5:30 Johnny Long, WLW.
Evening
6:45 Bill Corley's Football Party, WBNS.
7:30 Ellery Queen, WTAM.
8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve,
WBNS; Able's Irish Rose,
WLW

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WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose,
WLW
9:00 National Barn Dance,
WLW: Barry Wood, WBNS.
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.
10:30 Blue Barron, WBBM.
11:00 Major George Fielding
Eliot, WBNS.
11:30 Ray Heatherton. WING;
Tommy Tucker, WBNS; Blue
Barron, WKRC
12:00 Sonny Dunham, WBNS.
FOOTBALL
1:45 Michigan vs. Hilnois, WJR;
Duke vs. Georgia Tech, WBT;
Notre Dame vs. Navy, WLW.
2:45 Wisconsin vs. Ohio State,
WBNS-WOSU.
3:15 Alabama vs. Georgia,
WTOC.

BACK TO HOLLYWOOD Charlie McCarthy is on his way back to Hollywood with Edgar Bergen, Don Ameche, Ray Noble, Dale Evans-yes, Mortimer Snerd, too, after four weeks of appearances at eastern training schools, to entertain servicemen. Included in the schedule were stops at West Point, Annapolis, the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signal Corps Training School and the Marine Base at Quantico, Va. The broadcast of the program Sunday, November 1 will emenate from NBC

studios in Hollywood at 8 p. m. For Charlie, the eastern tour was not a new experience, but rather an extension of his and Bergen's activities as entertainers of men in the various branches of the armed services. The trip had only one drawback, as far as Charlie was concerned. He dis-

out a date. "A WOMAN'S FACE"

Ida Lupino, distinguished dramatic actress, and Brian Aherne will be co-starred by Cecil B. De-Mille in the Radio Theatre's adaptation of the film "A Woman's Face" Monday, November 2

ORSON WELLES

Orson Welles' new program series on Aviation, to be launched Monday, November 9, 7:15 p. m. over CBS, under sponsorship of Lockheed-Vega, will be documented by one of the most comprehensive research departments in ra-

Material for the Aviation vignettes will come from three sources: a research office in Washington manned by Harold R. Isaacs; a representative gathering information on airplane companies on the west coast; and the Special Services of United Press. Isaacs has been borrowed from CBS, where he has been on staff since July of 1941. His first duty in that capacity was "Proudly We Hail" which he did from New York. He then was transferred to Washington to write "Report to the Nation" which was his assignment for the subsequent year.

CARAVAN HOUR

Lanny Ross will open the Caravan Hour, Friday 10 p. m. via CBS, singing "The Night Is Young And You're So Beautiful," followed by Xavier Cugat's playing of "Babalu." By popular request, Georgia Gibbs repeats "Cow Cow Boogie." Last week, Lanny and Georgia sang their first duet together. The two will pair again this week for a medley of Irving Berlin tunes. Margo will star in another original Smoke Ring sketch. Herb Shriner offers more

PUBLIC SALE

Property of the late Edw. Amann at 169 Town St., corner of Pickaway.

Saturday, October 31,

beginning at 1

Consisting of wood lathe, forge, anvil, hammers, saws, drill press, stock and dies, belts, pulleys and line shaft. A complete line of small blacksmith tools.

TERMS: Cash.

Mrs. John Hunt V. M. Diltz, Auctioneer

RATIONERS MAY DENY GASOLINE TO SPEEDY CARS

With a file of names of eight motorists who have been violating the 35-mile-an-hour gasoline and tire preservation program already comedy in true Hoosier style and in its hands, Pickaway county ra-Our Town will present a humorous episode. More songs include tioning board is prepared to refuse Georgia's singing of "Mr. Five By tires to any person whose name is certified as a violator of the low Five," and Lanny's solo of "Roving Cowboy." The entire orchestra speed decree.

will join in the finale, "Praise The The board does not reveal names Lord, and Pass the Ammunition," of the eight charged with failing sung this week by popular re- to heed the slowdown appeal, but quest for the third successive time. it will not grant tire applications to any of the eight, and it is mghly possible that when gasoline ra-LaMont Cranston and Margot tioning comes along drivers who Lane are held up by a petty thief exceed the 35-mile limit will not called "Rabbit Eddie" on the be permitted to buy fuel for their Shadow program Sunday, Novem-

The Pickaway county board said ber 1, 5:30 p. m. via Mutual. it has not received any additional Knowing that "Rabbit Eddie" is names for its list during the last just a small time crook, Cranston two weeks, indicating that most overpowers him, turns him over to drivers must be participating in the police, and he is sent to jail the slowdown plan. State shfor one year. When the years is way patrolmen are keeping on the up, the crook comes out of jail and lookout for violators, and it is the finds from his doctor that he has patrol which is certifying the just six months to live. He teams names of the fast drivers to raup with another gangster, and totioners.

gether, they kill all of their enc-There is no law on the Ohm or mies, until they come to LaMont the nation's statute books fixing and Margot. How the Shadow prethe 35-mile limit as official, but vents this will be revealed during state and federal authorities are urging participation in the program. No fines can be assessed for exceeding the suggested mi-On checking her budget, Blondie tation, but motorists who are seen finds that she has \$15.00 left for driving faster than 35 will wish the month, so she decides to have they had been going slower when a few repairs made on the house they appear before rationing during the Blondie program Mon- boards for tires and gasoline per-

day, November 1, 7:30 p. m. via mits. CBS. Dagwood thinks it is silly to The 35-mile limitation is one of call in a plumber to fix the fur- those things where no one can nace, and proceeds to straighten make you do it, but they can make

LADD FUNERAL Funeral services were held Friday in Leesburg for Everett Ladd, 79, lifelong resident of the Leesburg community and father of Mrs. Edwin Irwin of Ashville. wo other daughters also survive.

COURT NEWS

things out himself, thereby sav-

ing the \$15.00. When Dagwood

gets his head caught in the fur-

nace, they are forced to call the

plumber who charges Blondie

\$5.00 just to free him. By the time

Dagwood has taken the house

apart, it costs Blondie twice as

much as she planned to spend.

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas

John F. Mader vs. Henry Mader
and others, petition for partition of
real estate filed.

Probate
Harry J. Woodward estate, inventory filed.

Glenn and Gail Dunkle guardianship, first partial account filed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marvin Knece, 32, Circleville, laborer, and Helen McCain, 311 East

ROSS COUNTY Jeanne B. Rice vs. Clark C. Rice, divorce decree granted.

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RE-ELECT



FORREST SHORT

Republican Candidate

For County Auditor

It's your patriotic duty during this crisis to

continue in office, those who have made

good, and be assured of an honest, experienced and trustworthy administration. Mark your ballot as indicated below

And Re-elect

FORREST SHORT

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

-Political Adv.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Randaged 27. Portion of Father curved 5. Vipers 9. Sphere of . Mud 9. Toward the 28. Insect 31. To please 11. Paradise 34. Filters 36. Places of 10. Marshy 18. Cook in meadow 12. Thong for 19. Takes 38. Aurum dog 13. Having 20. Selenium (sym.) (sym.) flaver 14. Merit like shoes openings 23. Exhaust 40. Lubricator 15. Domesticate 16. Type

17. Disconcert 25. Brazilian 21. Half an em 22. Advance 24. Frisk 26. Dull

measure

29. Ever (poet.) 30. French article 32. Part of

"to be' 33. Perishes 35. Polishing agent 39. Italian river 41. Covers with

red coating 42. Rough lava 44. Opera by 46. Witty sally 48. Maintain

50. Pocketbook 51. Species of cassia 52. Mends 53. Pause

54. Small island DOWN 1. Part of milk 2. Listen 3. Unravel

4. Exclama

5. Donkey

47. Russian 42. Passageway 24. Nourished 43. Simians 49. Cushion 45. Native of 50. Greek letter Denmark

By R. J. Scott

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

CZAR ALEXANDER II OF RUSSIA , FREED MORE SLAVES THAN ANY MAN IN HISTORY HE GAYE 22,000,000 RUSSIAN SERFS THEIR FREEDOM ON --MARCH 3, 1861 SCRAD HATIYES OF BURMA BELIEVE THIS ROCK IS BALANCED BY HAIR FROM THE EAD OF BUDDHA COTTON BEEN CULTIVATED IN THE SOUTH ?

POPEYE



DO YOU THINK THE OCTOPUS SWAL-LOWED THE KING? GOIN' BACK,







BLONDIE



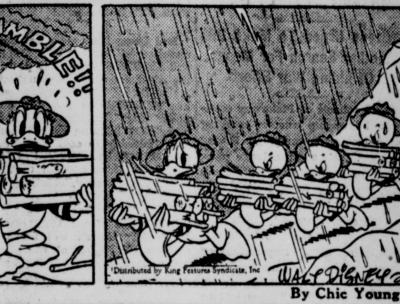
By Gene Ahern



GATHERED NO DOGGONE WONDER IT'S SMOKIN' ! RIGHT IT'S DAMP! AROUND HERE DONALD



OADED UP SEE WHAT A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT GETS NICE DRY ...

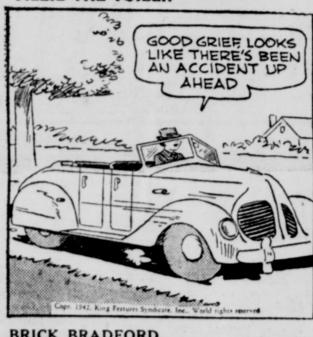




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BY WESTOVER









BRICK BRADFORD AH! WHAT AN HONOR IS THIS! A VISIT FROM A MEMBER OF THE GREAT AND HAUGHTY HOUSE OF TENCTER! WELCOME, MY BOY, WELCOME!





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By Wally Bishop







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Vs.

Elma Riggin, et al,

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Excepting from said lot and part of lot a strip 20 feet wide off the east front or side thereof sold to the Scioto Railway Company.

Said premises are on the west side of what is known as South Western Avenue, formerly Canal Street, between Mound and Main Street, between Railroad adjacent to said premises for loading cars.

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Pearce, a prisoner now confined in
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and serving a sentence of 1 to 15
years is cligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after
January 1, 1343.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE
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WRITE ME IN

By Gene Ahern

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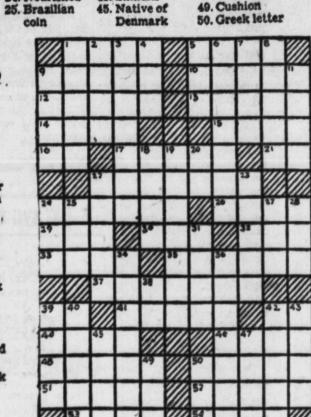
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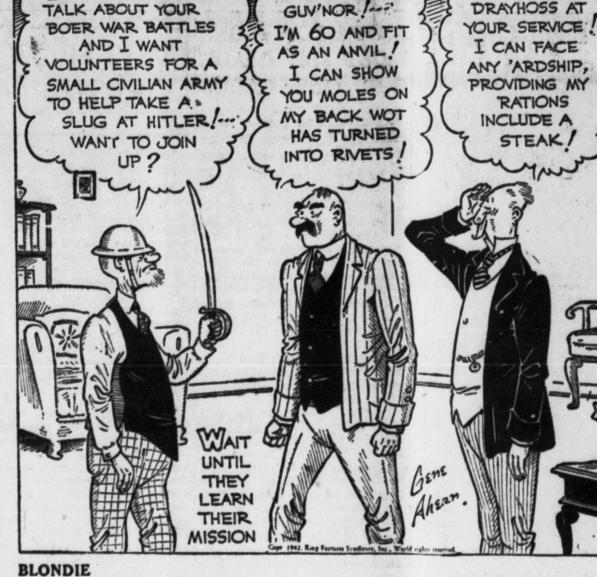
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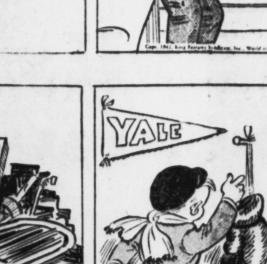








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Another Scrap Collection Drive Set for City Next Wednesday SCHOOLS CLOSE HALF DAY TO

On All Homes In Effort To Find Junk

BOOST EFFORT

FIGHTERS NEED METAL an eight-pound daughter born

Citizens Urged To Make Still Another Search For Means Of Aiding War Effort

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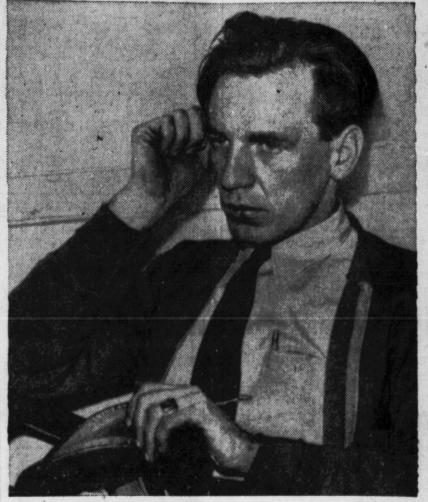
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